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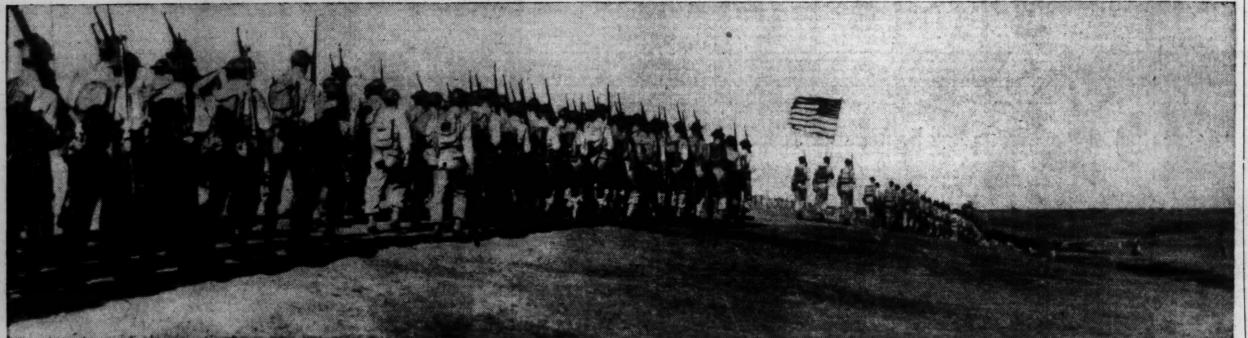
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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1942

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RUSSIANS ADMIT RETREAT IN CR AS NAZIS MASS 2,000,000 FOR DR



Old Glory "Down Under"-An American Flag Streams in the Wind as a Contingent of U. S. Troops Move Over Rolling Land "Somewhere in Australia."

Income Tax Exemption Slash Voted by Committee

Unexpectedly, the House Ways and Means Committee decided to-day to slash individual income tax ptions to \$500 for single and \$1,200 for married persons in an effort to raise billions of dollars to finance the war effort.

By a vote of about 2 to 1, the members abandoned the present levels of \$750 and \$1,500. The action would bring millions of new taxpayers to the collection windows—starting with the single man who earns about \$10 a week.

The committee coupled with the reduced exemptions retention of the earned income credit, which the Treasury Department had pro-posed to abolish. The lowered ex-

and surtaxes To Study Rates.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, said the commit-tee would proceed tomorrow to consider higher normal and sur-tax rates. Until the rates are determined there can be no estimate of what revenue the lowered personal credits would produce. The Treasury has asked for \$3,400,000,000 more taxes from indi-

Today's action brought closer to a decision the question whether a sales tax would be taken to the house for a vote.

Two proponents of that levy said that the dipping into the low income brackets probably would make strong arguments against a sales tax, which admittedly would fall hardest on the same workers. fall hardest on the same workers.

"But, if we are going to raise
\$8,700,000,000, as the Treasury has
suggested, we still will have to
have a sales tax," one of them

Proposal Rejected.

By a vote reported to have be
21 to 4, the committee also reject ed the Treasury's proposal for elimination of the present oil de-pletion allowance in an attempt to raise \$80,000,000. That provito raise \$80,000,000. That provision permits oil well and mine owners to charge off as a natural resource depletion allowance certain fixed percentages of their income. Coupled with that provision is an option to permit such companies to "expense" or capitalize intangible drilling or development costs.

After the committee member climaxed 10 days of work on the personal exemption question, the opinion prevailed that a final agreement on perhaps \$2,500,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 in new individual taxes might be reached.

One member suggested that committee and Treasury statisticians would now be asked to submit estimates of how much three or four sets of normal and surta: rates would produce. Another said those experts would be asked to determine rates necessary to produce another \$3,000,000,000.

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Single Persons Would Pay on All Above \$500 As Manila Bay Hero Single Persons Would Pay on All Above \$500 As Manila Bay Hero Single Persons Would Pay on All Above \$500 As Manila Bay Hero Single Persons Wancouver B. C. May 13.— Wancouver B. C. May 13.— By The Associated Press. Fraud in Gas Cards Planes Shot Down by RAF German transport planes and 37 fighters were destroyed in the past Single Persons Wancouver B. C. May 13.— Wancouver B. C. May 1

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Navy announced today that a Gold Star, equivalent to a second Navy Cross, and been awarded Lieutenant Commander Richard Ellington Hawes, 48, of Thomson, Ga., for heroism as commander of the minesweeper Pigeon during a heavy Japanese bombing attack on the Cavite, P. I., naval base last December.

Disclosure of the award included details of the Pigeon's heroic exploits throughout the weeks that the battle for Manila Bay was going on and until her final destruction by Japanese bombs at Corregidor. There was no personnel loss due to this last bombing and Hawes and the members of his crew are presumed to be prisoners of the Japanese. Actual delivery of the decoration, therefore, cannot be

made until after the war, the Navy said. Hawes won his first Navy Cross in 1926 for his work in lyaging of the submarine S-51 which had been sunk a year earlier after a collision with a surface ship off Block

Island, R. I.

The specific action for which the Gold Star was awarded was the Pigeon's feat under Hawes' command in extricating a damaged submarine from the bombed and burning Cavite base-a "courageous, timely and strenuous action" without which the submarine would have been lost, the Navy said.

Text of Navy Announcement

Describing Georgian's Valor The text of the Navy announcement follows:

"A Gold Star to embellish the Navy Cross, which he already holds, has been awarded by the Navy to Lieutenant Commander Richard Ellington Hawes, of Thomson, Ga., who proved himself a hero 16 years ago and now, at the age of 48, has done it again.

"Aboard his little 180-footer, the minesweeper U. S. S. Pigeon, Lieutenant Commander Hawes and his crew plowed through the blastings of almost five months of bomb-laden Philippine war as they and their ship performed valorously the less spectacular but indispensable tasks assigned to those who form part of the Navy's auxiliary forces.

"From the start in Manila Bay to the finish on Corregi-dor, they were in the very thick of it—the Pigeon and her men-hauling grounded companion craft off mud bars, repairing their damage, replenishing their supplies, feeding their crews, restocking their ammunition, conducting them to the haven of the great 'Rock' that stands as its own monument in Manila Bay.

Japs Make Mistake of Flying

Too Close to Pigeon

"And in between times they fiercely joined the fighting against the Japanese, bringing down several planes which made the mistake of flying too close to the Pigeon, failing to recognize her as a falcon at heart.

"With Corregidor fallen and the Pigeon sunk, as announced May 6 in communique No. 76, the Navy now tells the story of Lieutenant Commander Hawes' leadership and the manner in which he was followed literally to war's bitter end. On the bottom of the bay the remains of the Pigeon rest, bombed apart in the final hours before Corregidor's fall. Somewhere in the void which swallows up warriors who are out-numbered and overwhelmed are Lieutenant Commander Hawes and his men, presumably prisoners of the Japanese. The same communique that told of the Pigeon's finish said that, as far as was known, there were no casualties.

"It was on August 8, 1926, that the Navy first recognized and rewarded the heroism of Richard Hawes, then a boatswain who already was performing hazardous duties as a member of a submarine salvage crew.

"The U. S. submarine S-51 had gone down on September 25, 1925, after a collision with the S. S. City of Rome off Block Island, with the loss of six officers and 27 men. The following year S-51 was salvaged, and the work of Boatswain Hawes on that job won him not only the Navy Cross, but also an ensign's commission.

"Now, 16 years later, Lieutenant Commander Hawes wins the Gold Star, equivalent of a second Navy Cross, with

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(A)—Japanese under detention at the immigration building here staged a riotous demonstration to-

Local Thundershowers ing: "Rationing is producing a nation To Force Mercury Down of liars." Local thundershowers in the afternoon are expected to bring a

MRS. McNEAL RECOVERING.

tors in the room.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The barbed term "gas hog" took its place in the lexicon of the average easterner yesterday to describe that variety into brief prominence again today and northwest of Moscow, long a staged a riotous demonstration today, smashing windows on the
upper floor on which they are
held and turning a firehose on
people in the street below.

Chunks of plaster torn from the
walls of their quarters and an
iron grating were thrown into the
street, the Japanese meanwhile
shouting so loud that they could
be heard several hundred yards
away, Japanese women stood near

evidence that a lot of citizens with D. Thomas, chairman of the New This was accomplished yester-that army.)

Card Investigation. Lee S. Buckingham, acting ra-tioning administrator for New slight drop in temperature today, tioning administrator for New York city, announced that all rationing cards would be investi-Yesterday's maximum was 77 gated there at the conclusion of degrees, Jefferson said, and the ending tomorrow to determine whether any had been obtained through misrepresentations.

Conscience Sufferers. Similar breakdowns into specific

classifications were not immediately available from many cities. There was a bright spot for any suffering from twinges of con science. Price Administrator Leon Henderson noted that any who had taken out an "X" card under Construction of 200,000 tons more an "erroneous or mistaken" impression could return it and apply the Axis at its own game was autor a card in the proper class. MRS. McNeal Recovering.

Mrs. Walter S. McNeal Jr., wife of the vice chairman of the Fulton County Zoning and Planning Commission, is recuperating at St. Joseph's hospital from a major operation. She was so improved yesterday that doctors allowed visitors in the room.

The Albany (N. Y.) war council directed that all "X" cards be checked by police when registration disturbing particularly as it affected trips back home to see constituents. Henderson expressed to prosecute "100 per cent" every pasoline chiseler found.

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British fighters had shot down 13
German Junker planes of the further Nazi attempt to bolster the

be heard several hundred yards away. Japanese women stood near by and waved to them.

All was quiet early tonight. Immigration authorities declined comment. The affair was in the hands of military authorities.

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Thundershowers

The plausible reasons had argued themselves into "X" cards granting them unlimited quantities of fuel.

A school official at Springfield, Mass., noting the preponderance of applications for B-3 cards, which grant a liberal supply, expressed his feelings in the matter by saying:

Thundershowers

All was quiet early tonight.

A school official at Springfield, A school official at Springfield, and it was added that aside from a little more than 24 per cent, reading them of the first day's regaliting in in Philadelphia, 33,538, or a little more than 24 per cent, reading them of the first day's regaliting in the most plane, in the interception of an enemy formation of unstated size, and it was added that aside from the 15 enemy planes known to a little more than 24 per cent, reading them of the first day's regaliting in in the most plane, in the interception of an enemy formation of unstated size, and it was added that aside from the 15 enemy planes known to a little more than 24 per cent, reading them of the first day's regaliting in in the most plane, in the interception of an enemy formation of unstated size, and it was added that aside from the 15 enemy planes known to a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than 24 per cent, reading the preponderance of a little more than

mation was flying was not men-

200,000 Tons Of Subs Ordered

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(A)— Construction of 200,000 tons more

(The German high

Atlanta Women 'Rarin' To Join Army



ARMY SWEATER GIRLS-If Mr. Roosevelt signs the Women's Army Auxiliary bill, then he can just as well count on sweater girls in the Army, scores of them, for they want their place. Mrs. Hugh Agricola Jr. reads the news.

Dixie's Belles Anxious To Take Part in Winning War.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. The land of cotton blossoms and chivalry breeds its fightin' women,

ating a Women's Auxiliary Army corps, to permit 150,000 women volunteers to serve in noncombatant capacity with the troops at to 145 since Sunday, and prehome and abroad, awaited only President Roosevelt's signature,

they said:
"Sign it. We're ready. volunteer in a minute."

Run True to Form. The girls simply backed up the old tradition of the south's great fighters. Since Dixie always has been the home of the to-the-core scrappers, the old idea ran true to

hotheaded.

Those girls who will leave office jobs. or homes, or selling careers to go with Uncle Sam have an idea who escaped from the strong German Koenigstein fortress, has often the fightin' men never thought of, the fightin' men never thought of, however, for they have somebody in "there" they want to fight alongside — maybe a husband, diraud's offer clease of prisoners-of-war. maybe a brother, probably a

And the reason why this pugnacious yen hasn't shown up sooner is that this present generation never has lost "him" so completely stigation of French Chief of Gov-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4. ended the conversation "abruptly."

Soviets Deny Germans Took 40,000Captives

MOSCOW, Thursday, May 14.— (A)—The Russians acknowledged early today that they had fallen back to new positions on the Kerch peninsula, in the Crimea, in the face of attack by superior numbers of Nazis, but they denied German claims that the battle had been concluded.

In the vicinity of Kharkov, approximately 300 miles north of the Crimean battlefront, the Russians under Marshal Semeon Timoshenko were engaged in a mounting offensive against the Germans, and there the Red army force were "successfully advancing" as were "successfully advancing," ac-cording to the midnight Soviet

The Germans claimed they had 2,000,000 crack troops poised for a grand offensive toward the Cau-

(American and British tanks lumbered into action against Nazi mechanized monsters as the fighting roared to a tremendous pitch, International News Service learned. The Soviet Black sea fleet steamed near shore to send thus the steamed near shore to send thus the search to the search the sear near shore to send thunderous salvos crashing into the ad-

CAIRO, Egypt, May 13.—(P)— few days in the region about Sta-

bitterly contested area. with its advent came the prompte threat of criminal prosecution for but here and there came reports troop-carrying type, along with reportedly trapped 18th German fraud by rationing officials, who indicating as unusually heavy rush two escorting German Messer-Nazis recently claimed they had cut a ground corridor through to

"The German communique claim that the battle of Kerch resulted in a German success and that they captured many tanks and guns and took a large number of prisoners is nothing but a lie.
"Our troops are retiring in good order and inflicting heavy losses on the attackers.

Reds on Offensive. "In the Kharkov direction of the front (in the Donets basin) our troops took the offensive and are "On other sectors of the front

nothing of significance took place. "On May 12, 43 German planes were destroyed. Our losses were 17. Soviet ships in the Barents of registration were not available, Continued on Page 7, Column 3. would provide for "more than 12,000 tons."

mand yesterday claimed that 40,000 Red troops had been captured, and the battle was decided at the approaches to Kerch which with the narrow isthmus of the name bars the way to a jump into the Cau-casian oil fields. The Nazis also claimed the "annihilation of enemy forces which have been overrun and encircled there.") A supplementary Russian com-

unique said: "During May 12 our air units destroyed 32 German tanks, 320 Nine out of every 10 Atlanta women—some with fightin' blood hotter'n the Martins' and the Coys' agreement tanks, 320 motor vehicles with troops and supplies, 105 carts with supplies, 48 field and antiaircraft guns, 10 mortars eight articles. are ready to volunteer for Army machinegun firing positions, service. When Atlanta women read yes-terday morning that the bill cre-terday morning that the bill cre-

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500,000-to-1 Swap

'Astonishes' Nazis LONDON, May 13 .- (A)-Reueyes, the fairer sex is just as datelined "on the German fron-

> fered to return there in exchange for release of 500,000 French Giraud's offer was said to have been made to General Otto von Stuelpnagel, German military administrator for occupied France, in a meeting arranged at the in-

ernment Pierre Laval. Take for example trim, little the sources of this story said, and the sources of this story said, and

An empty house is more expen-kive than a Want Ad in The Con-

Acid Indigestion

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Prizes for Essays

For writing the best essay in Georgia competition on "The Advantages of the American Way of Living," High school students Albert Peebles, of Stapleton, and Robert Barnes, of Mt. Berry, re
the Atlanta chapter of National School School order within the armed forces, the Governor that the armed forces, the Governor that the armed forces, the Governor MACON, Ga., May 13.—Henry C. Brown, Mercer University student-pastor of Davisboro, will speak at commencement exercises ond and Erwin Davis, of Tennille of Lamson Richardson School for High school, won the third prize Colored, Marshallville, May 22.

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Of Production MACON, Ga., May 13.—Henry Adopted in U.S.

Cooking, Heating Stove Output Will Be Concentrated.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (AP)-The British principle of "concentration of production" was employed by the War Production Board for the first time today in an order halting output of cooking and heating stoves by large producers after July 31 but permitting continued production by a group of small manufacturers.

Another innovation in the stoporder designated 39 "labor shortage areas" in 15 states and prohibited large or small stove com-panies in those areas from continuing production after July 31. Electric stoves were not affected.

Trial Balloon. Concentration of production—that is, requiring the bulk of an industry to convert to war work while concentrating the industry's firms—is a long-debated technique which has been used in Great Britain for some time and which officials here predict may be extended to other United States industries.

One official described today's or der as "something of a trial bal-loon—we want to see how it works.

As applied to the \$215,000,000 stove industry, the order means that large firms, best able to handle war orders, will step out of the civilian picture for the dura-tion while small companies will upply a limited number of simplified, lightweight models.

Firms Classified. Three classes of stove manufac-turers were established—Class A, whose factory sales value for the year ended last June 30 totaled \$2,000,000 or more; Class B, whose sales totaled less than \$2,000,000 and who are located in labor shortand who are not in labor shortage

After July 31, Class A and B manufacturers must stop production; until the deadline they may Ex-Aide Says use up to six times their average monthly consumption of iron and

Effective May 15, class C producers of domestic cooking ap-pliances are limited to 70 per cent of their last year's monthly aver-age consumption of iron and steel, while class C manufacturers of heating stoves are cut to 50 per

U. S. To Purchase,

Frozen Copper, Brass
WASHINGTON, May 13.—(A)—
Approximately 300,000 tons of copper and brass—frozen in tocks of companies throughout the country—will be purchased or requisitioned by the government for munitions, the War Produc-tion Board said today.

a new Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiary, Copper Recovery Corporation, in New

000 shell casings, 33 destroyers, 28 cruisers and 2,000 bombers.

within the next few days WPB will notify about 20,000 copper fabricators of the methods by which the government will purchase their inactive stocks of primary and fabricated copper and mary and fabricated copper and

opper inventories will receive similar notices later.

Prices which the government will pay range from 15 cents a pound for certain types of drawn copper wire to 30 cents a pound copper in other forms. Fabrieated copper products will be cought at prices up to 2 1-2 times their scrap value.

LaBaume Trial Opens at Toccoa On cross-examination Mrs. Ingle was asked to identify several pa-

put on trial today, with a jury quickly drawn. Three witnesses, Dr. W. B. Heller, Mrs. Charles Peterson, wife of the slain man, and Sheriff Fred A. Stowe took the stand and gave testimony.

LaBaume took the stand shortly after noon and in a low voice made a statement to the jury, declaring he shot Peterson and his own wife because of infidelity.

Workers in Installments Nazi Plane Losses

Contracts specifying weekly compensation for injured workers must be paid weekly, according to the specifications of the contract and not in lump sums, the Georgia Court of Appeals ruled yesterday. "Statistics show," said Judge Hugh McIntyre, "that more than 50 per cent of the insurance paid widows and orphans reach the hands of swindlers." The court's ruling was to prevent lump sums being extracted from the payee being extracted from the payee and to order that the weekly payments continue as a form of sal-

The ruling was based on a suit filed by R. L. Preston against the city of Hapeville. A lump sum, the court ruled, was not authorized by the form of payment covering Preston's temporary disable-



SURPRISED, EH?-Jeanne Johnson had the laugh on the photographer. He expected a man when he went to take a picture of the Georgia Evening College student president here. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Johnson, 3020 Piedmont road, is the first girl ever elected president of the student body.

and who are located in labor short age areas; and Class C, whose sales totaled less than \$2,000,000 Evans Planned Trial Boesn't Halt sale, that Georgia was paying \$1.25 to \$2 more per ton for assales totaled less than \$2,000,000 Gift to Greer, Evans' Business

steel in the year ended last June Pretty State Secretary spiracy to defraud the state, is still in the sand asphalt business.

Tells of Seeing Deed still in the sand asphalt business be-Tells of Seeing Deed

> John W. Greer Jr., who is now on trial before Judge E. Marvin Underwood, in federal court, testiderwood, t fied at the trial here yesterday that Dr. Hiram W. Evans told her he planned to present Greer with has headquarters in Dr. Evans' ofa piece of property for a home fice in the Hurt building. This

"About three weeks later Mr. asphalt contracts from the state. Greer came into my office with some deeds and asked me if we had a safe place to keep them and I put them in a file for him,"
Mrs. Nell B. Ingle testified. "I Elaborate machinery for recovery of the copper left idle by WPB conservation and limitation orders, has been established, it was learned, including formation was learned, including formation orders. Ferry road and Balloon road.

Testimony of Mrs. Ingle, who said she worked in the State nounced tonight. Defen They predicted the 300,000 tons now frozen would yield about 255,000 tons of copper and 45,000 tons of zinc—enough copper for 3,500,000,000 rounds of rifle or machinegun ammunition, 2,000, 000 shell casings 33 destroyars 28 Judge Underwood sent the jury Whether the Consider were nounced tonight. All branches and services were represented, including infantry, artillery, medical and ordnance. The Canadians also brought hundreds of thoroughly trained spiracy between Greer and Evans. spiracy between Greer and Evans.

Judge Underwood sent the jury
from the room while the governsent out to far-flung battlefronts

Mrs. Ingle said she had dinner arrived in England. About 80,000 other owners of at the Evans' home one night in April, 1937.

"After dinner the doctor and I were sitting on a divan kind of in the back of the room. He had been feeling awfully good that day. I don't know why. And he told me he had been driving around looking at property and he had decided to give Mr. Greer a piece of property at Johnson's Ferry road and Balloon road. He said he was going to bring Mr. Greer's family up here from Lakeland to live." Attorney on Stand.
On cross-examination Mrs. Ingle

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., May 13.—Jack
Labaume, indicted Tuesday for the fatal shooting of Charles Peterson, and who then shot his own given her to put up for Greer and wife and himself on April 15, was maintained that it was not dated October, 1937, the date borne by papers presented in court today. Lyman Hilliard, Atlanta attor-ney, testified he had examined the

land records in superior court for the government for the period beginning January 1, 1937, and end-ing yesterday morning and had failed to find a "filing or record of any deed to John W. Greer." He said he had found a security deed from Greer to C. C. Foster and J. D. Foster, but had found neither Firms Must Pay Injured warranty or quit claim deed to

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

Although he spends a great deal of his time in court, Dr. Hiram W. do." He added he did not have Evans, on trial for alleged con-

The airports are being built by E. Jack Smith & Company, which neer, testified it was he who had and "bring his family up here to company has been mentioned as live." company has been mentioned as one for which Dr. Evans secured

Largest Canadian Force Gets Across

tingent in history has arrived the state.

Gillis Testifies To Job 'Threat' Made by Evans

Former Highway Board Member Tells of Miller's Ouster.

By DUPONT WRIGHT. Jim Gillis, former member of the State Highway Board, yester-day testified Dr. Hiram W. Evans, on trial in Fulton superior court for alleged conspiracy to defraud the state, practically threatened to have him thrown out of office because he told the then Governor Rivers the state was paying too

high a price for sand asphalt.

Gillis said the Governor, after having had the militia bodily remove Highway Chairman W. Lint Miller from office, asked him if the state were paying to much for sand asphalt. Gillis said he

replied "Yes."

The next day, he testified, he received a phone call from Dr.

Quotes Defendant. "What do you mean by meddling in my business?" he quoted the former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan as saying. "I ask-ed him what he meant and he said he referred to my conversation with the Governor the previous

Gillis then said the doctor re-

"Another man meddled with my business. See what happened to The witness said he understood

that Evans was referring to the forcible ejection of Miller.

Gillis added that he reported

Evans' remark to the Governor and that Evans phoned him again making what was "in the nature of an apology.

In answer to questions by Special Prosecutor James A Branch, the witness testified Miller was thrown out of office at the direction of Rivers at the end of the week, during which the highway board adopted a ceiling of \$4 per ton for further purchase of sand asphalt. The board learned, he said, that Georgia was paying caused it to fix the ceiling. Tells of Changes.

After the removal of Miller, large amounts of sand asphalt were purchased, Gillis continued. "There wasn't anything I could

to Property.

A pretty state secretary, who said she once worked for the Ku Klux Klan and later worked for the Ku klux Klan and later worked for the Ku and an associate had secured their and an associate had secured their little said asphalt business in a big way.

The gray-haired ex-wizard of the Klan, who quit dentistry "to make a living for himself and family," said yesterday that he and an associate had secured their little sale. He asserted that much of The state, said the witness, beits sale. He asserted that much of the emulsified asphalt bought by

An earlier witness, C. B. Smith, of Decatur, state highway engilearned that Georgia was paying higher prices for sand asphalt than Alabama. He said after he had Alabama. reported this fact, Chairman Miller recommended that Georgia adopt Alabama's procedure in purchas-ing road material. Shortly afterward, he said, Governor Rivers had Miller evicted from his office.

Force Gets Across

LONDON, May 13.—(INS)—The largest Canadian overseas conlargest Canadian overseas conling Agent O. G. Glover to defraud

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\$865,000,000 Farm Bill Faces Senate Disputes

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—An annual farm fund measure carrying some \$865,000,000 of cash and loans emerged from the Senate Appropriations Committee today and headed for a series of disputes on the senate floor, probably starting tomorrow.

whose assignment is to labor that the front line may fight.

"On December 10, 1941, the air raid alarm sounded over Manila bay, and out of the north came a Japanese swarm. The Pigeon was moored at Cavite Navy Yard in the midst of a five-ship nest, which included two submarines and two other minesweepers. They were not caught unawares.

Ship and Crew Ready.

"Our main engines were funds recommended for these activities in the budget and President Roosevelt promptly asked senators to add \$14,000,000 cash and \$20,000 an

at Corregidor, cleared dock and maneuvered to avoid bombs. One president, at the same time adding a new FSA restriction.

"The Navy yard was seen to be in flames, so the Pigeon returned to render assistance," the commoding officer wrote in laconic language. 'Direction of the wind prohibited use of fire hose to extinguish blazes near battles, so Pigeon proceeded to assistance of ern end of the island, about 200

marine and succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a mud bank straight out from dock.

Just then an oil tank exploded, sending a horizontal sheet of flame rolling toward the two craft.

intense heat blistered paint on the Pigeon's sides,' Lieutenant Commander Hawes wrote. 'Just as it was becoming unbear-able, the flames died down. Ten minutes more and the crews of all vessels in the vicinity would

"Pigeon put her 30 1-2 feet of shoulders and 1,060 tons of weight into a stout pull and finally got the submarine into the channel. When the sub's engines were running, Pigeon turned to other jobs at hand. Among them was a burn-ing lighter. Just a couple crewmen from the Pigeon were need-ed for that job. Using a surfboat, these sailors hauled the blazing lighter clear, then took a gasoline lighter out and moored it safely

to a buoy.
"'It is not believed that any crew will ever face more terrify-ing conditions than did the crew of the Pigeon,' Lieutenant Commander Hawes recorded in behalf of his men. 'During the entire operation, not a single man flinched or hesitated in carrying out his mission. Leadership and ut-ter disregard for their own safety displayed by petty officers was an inspiration to entire ship's com-

Busy Times "From December 11 to 30, Pigeon had a busy time, as revealed in the following chores listed by the commanding officer as performed: Moved an anchored vessel clear of Navy yard; in-stalled antiaircraft guns on the mine sweeper Tanager (another sunk at Corregidor); installed an-tiaircraft fun aboard Self; made new bed plate and installed an-chor engine; took aboard and distributed ammunition to other vessels; installed boiler plate as armor to protect against bomb splinters; provided crane service and assistance for a submarine; fed average of 125 men daily, including outside crew members; salvaged 17 torpedoes, transported deckloads of torpedoes, equipment and supplies; kept motor torpedo boats supplied with fresh water and kept their torpedoes charged; made under-water repairs at night to a submarine; made three trips to Manila from Corregidor; bringing back a total of seven oil barges, all this in the very center of hurricane war.'

Corregidor Attack. "During the first attack on Corregidor, Pigeon was out in the channel, and she cruised to avoid bombs, meanwhile lying literally in ambush for some prey of her own. Thre two-motored Japanese planes came winging over the east-

Don't Be Old Before Your Time

Navy Honors

Senator Russell, Democrat,
Georgia, who will pilot the bill
through the senate, reminded reporters that the total was considerably below the more than \$1,-000,000,000 usually voted by con-Georgian as 000,000,000 usually voted by congress for federal farm programs and also below budget estimates "for the first time in seven years that I have handled this subcom-

Continued From First Page.

As the annual farm supply measure reached the senate, it contained \$680,383,695 in cash and c the following citation: 'For his courageous, timely and strenuous action under heavy enemy attack at Cavite, while commanding officer of the U. S. S. Pigeon, which saved a U. S. submarine.'

"From Lieutenant Commander Hawes' report to his superior officer is pieced together the story of the Pigeon's exploits, and it is symbolic of the devotion to duty of all the Navy's many thousands whose assignment is to labor that the front line may fight.

The same reaction are contained \$680,383,695 in cash and contained \$680,383,695 in cash and contained \$680,383,695 in cash and sake loans. This was about \$32,-000,000 cash and \$80,000,000 in loans more than amounts voted by the house and Russell said most senate argument probably would revolve about the Farm Security Administration.

This is the agency that administers the farm tenancy program, makes loans and grants to low income sharecroppers and other rural residents, and supervises

ship and Crew Ready.

"'Our main engines were warmed up, and we had steam at throttle,' Lieutenant Hawes recorded. 'Our machineguns fired on the Japanese planes and hit a fighter.'

"Both the Pigeon and the Quail, which also was announced as sunk at Corregidor, cleared dock and maneuvered to avoid bombs. One President, at the same time add-

Pigeon proceeded to assistance of a damaged submarine. Stern of Pigeon was placed across an end piling and a line was run about 20 feet to the submarine.

"All the while the Japanese and Commander Hawes described the result:

"All the while the Japanese were raining intended destruction. "Explosions of air flasks and detonated war heads were taking place," Lieutenant Commander Hawes reported. 'Firing missiles were being hurled many yards across Pigeon. Explosions were deafening and for a few minutes it looked as though the submarine and Pigeon were both in perilous position.'

Dodging Bombs.

"Still dodging bombs, the Pigeon continued her labors with the submarine and succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear, but the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear in the sub stuck on a succeeded in the sub stuck on a succeeded in the sub stuck on a succeeded in hailing it clear it is the full the sub showed the result:

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was in her come out of Pigeon."

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PEEP FROM A JEEP-In true Army style newly-wed Lieutenant Clifton A. Grisso and his bride, the former Miss Peggy Mathis, began their honeymoon in a Midland, Texas, Army flying school jeep. They glance through the rear window of the car as they depart from the post chapel. The groom is an instructor at the bombardier training center and hails from Roanoke, Va. The bride is a resident of Midland.

Save Cars, Gas pany during their performance last Sunday. These were quashed Tuesday by the Fulton county

Ministers Explain Action After Grand Jurors Reject Charges.

the Fulton county police to bring test charges, which were rejected by the grand jury, against Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers, were animated mainly by

B. Criss-closs vamp, side-buckled strap. Red with navy or multicolor com-

D. Beige with one-eye tie

of colored wool, Scotch plaid platform and wedge

Pastors Sought work "not of necessity or charity" ed that the wilful destruction of as the only instrument applicable automobiles, tires and gasoline to such a situation, it was said. such a situation, it was said. Ban on Teter To Charges were brought against all 56 members of Teter's com-

The ministers explained to the

emergency. Teter's show was earlier annonnced as the last for the duration of the war. PARSONAGE FUND.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 13.— Funds to be used for erecting a mayor and the solicitor general parsonage are coming in satisfactheir own personal belief in the sanctity of the Sabbath and in the need for greater community do not call for construction of the

Civilians Told Urged To Pool gional OPA director, Oscar Strauss Jr., commented that "since we're meeting to plan ways to win the vital war on wheels, it is very appropriate that we employ conservation in traveling to More Rubber To Tire Forum body conservation in traveling to the meeting."

Shortage So Critical Rubber Conservation Is Tanks Now Have Steel Treads.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- (P) Two government spokesmen to-day asserted that the nation's rubber shortage has become so critical

Seashore, sightseeing and racetrack buses will be barred from the highways "almost immediatey" and all other nonessential traffic may be banned. There will be no more rubber, synthetic or natural, for civilian

use for the duration.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, acting chief of the tire rationing division of the Office of Price Administration, and Interstate Commerce Commissioner John L. Rogers, director of the motor transport division of the Office of Defense Transportation, gave this picture of the shortage to interviewers. They came here for a series of conferences with motor trucking

Dr. Phillips asserted that the situation is far more serious than the average person realizes and

"The plain fact is that there will be no more rubber, natural or synthetic, available for civilian use until the end of the war."

"The synthetic program," he told truckers in cautioning them not to get their hopes too high, even if it meets the most ontimis tic expectations, won't supply any rubber for civilian use. will the plantations now being developed in Brazil."

He felt that there is no excuse now for the issuance of "A" gaso-line rationing cards, because there is no excuse for pleasure or "con-venience" driving.

It may be, he went on, that the rationing plan which is now limited to 17 eastern states "may be made nation-wide, not to conserve gasoline, but to save rubber." LEAGUE SPEAKER.

MACON, Ga., May 13.—Miss Gwen Reed. Mercer University junior, of Fort Valley, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Macon Business Women's League at the First Baptist church

Vital, J. G. Caley Asserts.

A plea was made yesterday to the 6,000 persons expected to atthat:
The Army now is using steel instead of rubber treads on all its stead of rubber treads on all its new tanks, which means a sacripreaches: Rubber conservation. If you must travel by automo-bile to the meeting, said John G. Caley, state field manager of ODT's motor transport division,

then get together with somebody in your neighborhood and just bring one car. Caley, who is arranging the

Preceding the night meeting will be a special meeting of the southern governor's conference.

INSPECT FSA PROJECTS. MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 13 .-Mrs. Cornelia Roys, regional su-pervising nurse, and Miss Martha McAlpin, associate regional home management supervisor, both with the Farm Security Administend the southeastern rubber and tration, made routine tours of Matruck conservation meeting here to county projects this week, tomorrow to practice what the They cover South Carolina, Georgian

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Drive on Vagrants Under Way at Vidalia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., May 13.—A clamp down on vagrants is in progress here Chief of Police Boom for Cuba James Yawn said today after arresting several persons having no visible means of support. Calls More Than \$150,000, to the city hall by people want-ing to hire labor indicated that

the crusade was timely.

Mr. Yawn said that industries and farms were short of hands to operate, and that there was no need of tolerating street loafers



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Of U.S. to Bring

000 Begins Flowing to Island Millers.

HAVANA, May 13.—(P)—Sugar money—more than \$150,000,000 of it—began flowing to mill owners today as funds were advanced by the Defense Supplies Corporation of the United States for sugar now

in warehouses. Business observers predicted the release of the funds, which some said might run as high as \$200,000,000, would create a business boom in Cuba.

The Defense Supplies Corporation to the property of the property of the control of the

sugar crop of Cuba. The money represents interest-free loans the corporation agreed to make in exchange for an arrangement whereby the mills would supply a greater amount of raw sugar, and a smaller percentage of molasses, than had been agreed upon originally.

The loans may be made up to 90 per cent of the value of sugar in warehouses. The grinding season is nearing an end.

But, while business men expect-

ed a boom to result from the re-lease of the loans, in other quarters it was said that warborne problems made the future outlook

for sugar very uncertain.
The government made known its concern at rumors that some planters were planning increases in 1943 production by warning that conditions made such plans "unjustified."

In even sterner language, sugar associations said the future outlook for sugar was so confused as look for sugar was so confused as to make any crop increase plan a dangerous speculative venture.

The government emphasized that the ship shortage had already begun to cut down imports of foodstuffs. It urged Cubans to diversify their farm acreage to help take up the slack. Cuba imports great amounts of foodstuffs, particularly dried beans, rice, fresh and canned ruits.

Former Atlanta Nurse Killed In Auto Wreck

Newsman Injured After Car Strikes, Kills Pedestrian.

Miss Helen Montez Ray, 23, a nurse at Veterans' Hospital here until entering the Army as a second lieutenant in March, was killed late Tuesday night near Lewisburg, Tenn., shortly after the automobile in which she was riding struck and fatally injured a 25-year-old infantile paralysis vic-tim, Sheriff Will Ogilvie, of Bed-

ford county, reported.

Sheriff Ogilvie said the driver of the automobile was Thomas W. Bynum, 25, Atlanta newspaperman, who was injured and taken to a Lewisburg hospital. Ogilvie said the car driven by Bynum struck August Balinger and that, apparently, in his haste to return to the scene of the accident, Bynum overturned his machine

Friends said Bynum and Miss Ray had been to Lewisburg to visit Miss Ray's sister, who was seriously ill. They were returning to Camp Forrest, where she was stationed, at the time of the trage-

A native of Lewisburg, Miss Ray trained at Knoxville General hos pital and was at the Veterans' hos-pital for 18 months before entering

he Army. Bynum, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, has been with International News Service here for about a year. A native of Blakely, he previously was connected with the Albany Herald and the LaGrange Daily News. He resides at the Clermont hotel.

53 Car Purchase

Certificates Issued Purchase certificates enabling

olicants to buy 53 new automo biles have been issued in Atlanta this month, the Fulton County Rationing Board announced yes-

terday.

Certificates were issued to the Certificates were issued to the following: Kraft Cheese Company (25 cars); Kellog Sales Company (three cars); Dr. B. L. Shackleford, 384 Peachtree Street; F. H. Woodruff & Sons, Inc, 695 Glenn street, S. W.; Anna Lilla Mallory (nurse), 410 North Main street, College Park; Anna Frances Jordan, 1410 Peachtree street; John B. Irwin, Biltmore hotel; John Morrell & Company, Ottumwa, Ia.; Hilliard Heating & Plumbing Company, 62 Bartow street: ing Company, 62 Bartow street; the Selig Company, 342 Marietta street; Tesco Chemical Company, Huff road.

Huff road.

Dr. Henry W. Minor, 157 Forrest avenue; Williams Brothers Corp., 726 Forsyth Building; the Branson Company, 189 Spring street, N. W.; A. C. Fleming, 97 Cone street; Tripod Paints, Inc., 61 Pryor street, N. E.; Southern Wood Preserving Company, 411 Connally drive, East Point; G. H. Whitley Jr., 203 Mortgage Guarantee Building; Calvert Iron Works, Inc., 1195 Mickleberry street, S. W.; Thomas J. Parrott, Fairburn; G. W. Murphy, 815 C. & S. Bank building; J. H. Bowen, Box 441; Dr. K. E. Foster, College Park; W. E. Teasley, 1133 Woodlawn avenue, S. E.; Dr. T. R. Slaton, 141 Seventeenth street, N. E.; W. C. Knight, 114 Ellis street; W. N. Notley, Forsyth Building.

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Sugar Millions Baseball Game Ends in Tie And Halts Suicide Attempt

SEATTLE, May 13.—(AP)—Police credit an extra-inning baseball game with halting a suicide attempt by a 30-year-old housewife.

Two patrolmen, called to the woman's residence last night by neighbors, reported she turned on the gas while listening to a broadcast of the Seattle-Los Angeles Coast

In the eleventh inning she became so interested she turned off the gas and by the time the game ended in a 5-5 tie four innings later she had changed her mind.

Private Is Killed By Freight Train

Private Gale Rinard, of Grafton,

Abuse Warning Issued On Narcotic Privilege

Members of emergency medical services and hospitals were ad-W. Va., was killed early yesterday vised yesterday not to abuse their morning in Inman Yards as he got

Charlie Beck Visits S. C.;

Then on May 2, 1942, Beck was in Columbia on business. A long-distance call informed him he was in the Army again, this time as a major. He reports to the Army Air Corps in Washington Saturday.

The house yesterday increased the amount to \$50, adopting an am end ment by Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, who said such action might avoid

House Sticks to \$50 Pay Scale Second lieutenants and ensigns would be raised from \$125 to \$150, For Men in Army, Navy Ranks

four times. He became division manager here for Ford Motor Company.

How goes to conference to bring it into conformity with the rates approved by the senate. The senate privates now receiving \$36 would bill calls for \$40 and the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades, first-class privates now receiving \$36 would be a senate of the same increases for equivalent naval grades. proved by the senate. The senate privates now receiving \$36 would bill calls for \$42 and leaders said be raised to \$48 by the senate bill Then on May 2, 1942, Beck was the plan was to adhere to that and \$54 by the house bill. Corpo-

VENEZUELA'S COFFEE.

Venezuela's coffe crop this year promises to be so large and the possibility of selling much to Europe so small that the country faces a serious problem of storing the unsold portion until world coffee conditions improve.

Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, who said such action might avoid a bonus fight after the war. A roll call vote of, 331 to 28 today ratified yesterday's action. The measure then was passed with only Representative Disney, Democrat, Oklahoma, voting against it.

A private now receives \$21 monthly for the first four months.

A private now receives \$21 monthly for the first four months,

with simultaneous increases in

their rental and food allowances. Twenty-five years ago A. J. (Charlie) Beck left school in Columbia, S. C., to volunteer as a private in the first war. It happened on May, 2, 1917.

After returning as a second lieutenant, Beck traveled around the southeast a lot, but he didn't go to Columbia more than three or four times. He became division

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(P)—

\$30 for the next eight and \$40 monthly after a year's service, while an apprentice seaman gets in the Army-Navy pay raise bill \$30. The bill, under present conference plans, would increase all these rates to \$42.

With house approval, given with one dissenting vote, the measure now goes to conference to bring it into conformity with the rates approval grades of enlisted men.

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be paid \$78, \$96 and \$114 and \$138.

would be raised from \$125 to \$150,

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Laval Reported Set To Immobilize Ships At Martinique

LONDON, Thursday, May 14.—(AP)—Informed sources said today that the Vichy Chief of Government Pierre Laval in a note to the United States regarding the status of Martinique had agreed to immobilize three French warships there, the aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruisers Emile

Pope in Peace Plea But Sees Little Hope

'Anti-Christian Methods' of Some Leaders Under Fire.

VATICAN CITY (From Vatican eration even if it does not seem islands. to correspond to aspirations," but he acknowledged that "there is no Vichy Dispatches immediate hope of peace."

He addressed his peace appeal "with impartiality to all belligerents and with equal affection for all sections of all peoples." But in an earlier section of his address the Pope attacked the anti-Christion methods of the leaders of "some countries" who are "bent on replacing right by force."

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 13.—(A)—The Vichy government of Pierre Laval disclosed to night that it had sent a note to the United States in reply to "new demands" by Washington which, it said, tended to modify the present status of Martinique and the Antilles.

There was no indication in the He addressed his peace appeal all sections of all peoples." But in an earlier section of his address the Pope attacked the anti-Christion methods of the leaders of "some countries" who are "bent on replacing right by force."

The pontiff, speaking on the 25th anniversary of his consecration are a hishen and on the eve of the section of the communique as to what Vichy has told the United States, although it was stated that the American rep-

living in painful anxiety, awaiting gave rise to "grave questions."

(In Bern, Switzerland, the imminent military operations" and anticipating "the menace of greater destructive weapons.'

State of Things. But, he said, "we well know how in the state of things today there would be little probability of success in formulating detailed proposals for a just and honorable

on results achieved," he observed, "the other side bases its hopes on the outcome of future events."

Christians the same infringements of law which the Caesars of the

are living in painful anxiety, awaiting imminent military operans, we take the opportunity offered us by today's anniversary to

"While there is no immediate blazes." hope of peace, the destruction Those hope of peace, the destruction caused by war is forever accumulating. We make this appeal today with greater insistence in view less, 1161 Ponce de Leon avenue, of the menace of greater destruc- who is on duty in the Dutch Carib-

with its ravages of moral and ma- less serves as a meteorologist. terial values, with cruelty of un-precedented violence, will hardly allow of such an offer being ac-

solution so that the wealth of na-tions can by public administration Young Lovele tions can by public administration be distributed in such a way as to promote life and not death."

Young Loveless has been on duty in the West Indies since January. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps

Arnold Explains

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(P)— Assistant Attorney General Thur-Assistant Attorney General Thur-man Arnold told the Senate Pat-which Atlantans may pay their ents Committee today that the De- 1942 city taxes and receive a 2 per

partment of Justice had bowed to the War Department in agreeing to postpone trial of two antitrust suits against the General Electric Company.

The suits, one involving the manufacture and sale of electric light bulbs, the other of tungsten carbide used in making cutting tools, were postponed last month after the War Department took the stand that calling officials for the stand that calling officials for windows, but said he expected testimony would interfere with the

Arnold said he was "utterly unable" to see why company officials would have to be away from their They put cash in your hand when the put had so of the put ha

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Vichy dispatch in which it said the United States also had demanded that Vichy turn over a number of French mer-chant ships now in Caribbean ports, but that France would refuse this request because her armistice with Germany for-bids such a transaction.)

Germany has forbidden Vichy to part with 140,000 tons of merchant shipping in French Martinique, and has given orders to "scuttle the ships if necessary," the Daily Mail said in a dispatch date-lined on the French Footier. on the French frontier.

"American demands aimed at Proadcasts), May 13.—(P)—Pope
Pius XII appealed to the world's ed to include the disarming of warships," the dispatch said.
"American demands aimed at meutralizing Martinique are believed to include the disarming of warships," the dispatch said.
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Reply to U. S.

tion as a bishop and on the eve of the Feast of the Ascension, was the Feast of the Ascension, was addressing the world by radio. He spoke, he said, while "people are French Caribbean island area),

> confused political maneuvers which have been going on in Vichy and Paris between La-val on the one hand and high German representatives on the other were intercepted in some quarters as indicating the Vichy chief of govern-ment has struck new obstacles in his program of full French-German military col-laboration.)

Today's communique said Laval, In his remarks attacking the foes of Christianity the Pope said:
"Today in some countries those tain, the chief of state, with Adin authority bent on replacing right by force trump up against

of law which the Caesars of the first century pretended to have found in Peter and Paul and a countless line of innocent victims who are now effulgent with a halo of virtues.

"The crime trumped up against Christians is always the same—their unfaltering loyalty to the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords."

The announcement also said the American communication had been transmitted to Vichy through the intermediary of the Martinique high commissioner, Admiral Georges Robert. (Washington of Kings and the Lord of Lords." The pontiff opened his remarks on peace by recalling that he always had worked for peace

ways had worked for peace. "But now," he said, "that people Atlantan on Duty In West Indies

The island of Curacao, in the as west indies, provide many interesting places and peoples, but the weather is "hot as

bean possession with the U.S. "The present political situation, Army Air Corps. Private Love-

natives of the island, but com-There certainly exists a social plained that the weather is always

directly after graduation from Emory University in June of last year.

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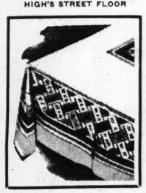


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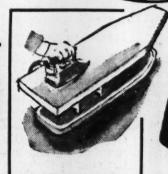
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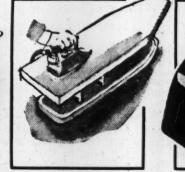


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Chiang Leads Veteran Force Against Japs

Nipponese Troops Push Deeper Into Yunnan Province.

LONDON, May 13.-(A)-Veterans of the China wars under the personal direction of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek braced their lines tonight against a reinforced Japanese penetration of their soil while isolated, exhausted Chinese and British forces held stubbornly to the last few bits of Burma.

After suffering a temporary but bloody setback, the Japanese advance guard on the Burma road was reported in a Chinese communique from Chungking to have penetrated at least 50 miles inside China's backyard at Lungling and to have pushed on to-ward Paoshan, 50 miles deeper in-side Yunnan province. The maward Paoshan, 50 miles deeper inside Yunnan province. The major objective of this drive supposedly is Kunming, capital of the province, and China terminus of the true Burma road.

A Chungking spokesman said, however, that the Japanese in the Lungling area had made no progress since vesterialy and express.

ress since yesterday, and express-ed the opinion that they might not try to advance farther be-cause of the heavy casualties they have suffered in Yunnan prov-

While Chiang's seasoned troops fought this new incursion, other by-passed units of American Gen-eral Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese expeditionary force were slashing at the enemy's thinly guarded communication lines in northern Burma.

The Chinese high command said Chinese units had disrupted Japanese communications be-tween the Mandalay-Lashio area dive-bombing force for General and Bhamo and Myitkyina to the

However, Chungking disclosed that the Japanese had opened up a new front by advancing northward up the Mekong river from

The Soviet communique implied into the Burma-Thai-ich Indo-China border region and have occupied the town of Hongluk. Then they pressed on toward Mongko where the Chinese engaged them.

The communique reported also that another Japanese column was battling the Chinese at Kongkum on the Salween river, but these actions were said to have taken place late last week.

man penetration.

Lieutenant General D. T. Kozlieutenant General D. T. Ko

GASOLINE RATIONING. The Canary islands government has cased its ban against anyone except physicians operating pri-vate automobiles and will let any-

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horsepower a month.



OFFENSIVE LOOMS-London sources regard the German drive on Kerch as the first move of a grand three-way offensive in which 2,000,000 Nazis would try to conquer the oil-rich Caucasus by attacking in force southeast from Kharkov (1), throwing another army from Taganrog to Rostov (2), and taking the Caucasus defenses of Rostov from the rear after smashing Russian resistance on the Kerch peninsula (3).

Huge Force for Push in Crimea

Continued From First Page.

sumably most of those downed von Mannstein's tank and infantry troops pounding the Russians along a 12-mile line between the

The Soviet communique implied that the preliminary Red dugouts and concrete emplacements along the neck of that peninsula had been overrun, but gave no indibeen of the depth of the Ger
and concrete emplacements along the oil wealth of the Caucasus, an squadron out of Trondheim at any time and the ensuing battle with Hitler's best combat troops now reported massed in the Ukraine. man penetration.

on the Caucasion mainland four or more miles to the east. Presumably most of the Red air bases

also are on Caucasian soil.

Kharkov, the scene of the announced Russian offensive, is 230 miles northwest of Taganrog, the one run cars on Saturday on a southern Nazi anchor on the main-gasoline quota of half a quart per Kerch. The big industrial city has been held by the Germans all winter despite constant Red at-tempts to retake it.

2,000,000 Nazis

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Back New Offensive LONDON, May 13.—(P)—Germany's continuing attack on the Crimean Kerch peninsula took on

Germans Mass House Votes To Boost Appointments to Point

other appointment to the Military
Academy at West Point, but

With Tirpitz turned down another provision of the bill authorizing the Secretary of War to fill vacancies remaining Failure of Nazis To Cut for any reason at the beginning

of the academic year.
The bill, which goes to the senate, would increase the present au-thorized strength of 1,960 by 536.

the form tonight of the opening thrust in a coming Nazi offensive from at least three points toward may lead the German battle

though discounting German claims of having broken the Russian lines, captured 40,000 prisoners and "decided" the battle of the isthmus in an assault employing 12,000 dive bombers, said the Gertage 12,000 dive bombers, said the Gertage 12,000 dive bombers, said the Gertage 12,000 dive bombers, and the Gertage 12,000 dive bombers, and the Gertage 12,000 dive bombers, and the Europe, an informed quarter said today. The almost continuous Battle of the Arctic, where the Germans are trying to close the northern supply route to Russia, has been in-2,000 dive bombers, said the Ger-mans now could be expected to smash at Rostov from Taganrog, above the Sea of Azov, and to attack in force southeast from Khar-

In late broadcasts the Germans claimed they already had reached the Sea of Azov in a northeasterly penetration of Russian Crimean defenses, cut Red army communications from the rear, destroyed or damaged a Soviet evacuation fleet and destroyed 183 Red planes in

Battle for Kerch. As for Kerch itself, where German troops under General Fritz Erich von Mannstein have been smashing for five days at the Rus-D. T. Kozlov, competent London

"If the Germans can control the air they can keep the Russian rons will be waiting. The Germans Can control the air they can keep the Russian rons will be waiting. The Germans will be extremely lucky if sistance on the peninsula and president to jump the strait to take the pare to jump the strait to take the pare to jump the strait to take the Caucasus defenses of Rostov from clared.

the rear," one source said.

But, he added, if the Russians could maintain air parity there was little likelihood of outstanding General Russians if Veneral Russians in Court of the Russians could maintain air parity there was little likelihood of outstanding General Russians in Veneza and in Ve at the eastern end of the penin-sula, were taken, for then the Ger-

the battle was developing steadily but said that "nothing of significance took place" anywhere on the

Moscow dispatches indicated, indeed, that comparatively few ed to prevent persons living in the rationing states from driving stricted front across the Kerch across the border for unlimited peninsula, which measures only gasoline supplies. about 10 miles at the narrowest

over so small an area—and told of Russian aerial assaults against motorized enemy columns moving lang the roads. Father Baptizes

Autoist Returns

found out he would have no need for so much gasoline.

Slight Error! Jury Box **Yields Name of Woman**

The name of a woman was drawn from the Fulton county jury box yesterday. It was that of Mrs. Clarchen Karston, of 650 Killian street, N. E., widow of Carl Karston, former deputy cleak of the superior count of the superior court.

There is no provision for women jurors under Georgia law. Mrs. Karston's name got in the box by nistake. She will be excused.

British Expect WASHINGTON, May 13.—(P)— The house voted today to give each senator and representative another experience of the control of th

Supply Lines Seen as Cause for Sally.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

LONDON, May 13 .- (AP)-Hit-Informed London sources, al- ment of the war in Europe," an

for reconnaissance, and the southward drift of polar ice narrows the passage to the Soviet ports.

The Germans claimed today that

bombers sank an 8,000-ton freighter and a small coaster and damaged four large transports in the latest engagement along Norway's arctic coast and in the harbor at Murmansk

The British say Hitler is failing to destroy the British convoys with his light forces, submarines and airplanes, however, and that Admiral Erich Raeder will be forced to use his only battleship that is smashing for five days at the Rus-sian army of Lieutenant General plus the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, and the cruiser Hipper. informants said "the key to the sit- both also at Trondheim, against

some future convoy.
"When he does the Allied squad-

Is Eliminated

at the eastern end of the peninsula, were taken, for them the Germans would not be able to negotiate the few miles across the strait.

In contrast to today's German high command claims, the Russians merely let it be known that the battle was developing steadily mile "twilight zone" had been been supported by the strain to the battle was developing steadily mile "twilight zone" had been supported by the strain to the same taken to responsible to the supported by the supported by

The 50-mile zone along the west ern fringe of the gasoline ration

The Office of Price Administra tion's weekend decision to exempt Scart military advices reaching 93 counties in several of the rathe Soviet capital from the Crition states appeared likely to commean front mentioned only the in- plicate the administration of the tensification of German air raids order, officials said yesterday, to -said by Berlin to involve the such an extent that it was decided most planes ever concentrated to abandon the entire "twilight

Daughter Here

A father and his little eightyear-old daughter paused last
night in a world torn by grief and
strife and paid their tributes to
God. The father then read to
his daughter passages of Scripture
on baptism, after which they
stepped into the pool of the Inman Park Baptist church, where
gallon B-2 card for a basic A card.
The ruling was affirmative. A father and his little eight

gallon B-2 card for a basic A card. The ruling was affirmative.

So now W. R. Little, an Atlanta carpenter, can only purchase 21 gallons of gasoline. He explained that he asked the B card when he thought a certain job would require him to do more traveling, but decided to return it when he found out he would have no need to be some the southern Baptist Home Mission Board. Special permission for the father to immerse his daughter.

The little girl was Mary Lu Burton, of 1451 North avenue, N. E., while her father is Rev. Joe W. Burton, secretary of education of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. Special permission for the father to immerse his daughter. ter was granted by members of the church and the Rev. S. F.

Lowe, pastor.
Only immediate members of the child's family and a few friends attended the ceremony.

Give **Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For ing Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step Don't groan about tired, burning feet. on't moan about callouses. Get busy and ive them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the com-orting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving, sootning coolings of tredness.

Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old as and callouses, as directed. See how

There'll Be No tion in spices is due to the foresight of several men in the busi-

Foresight of Traders growing of herbs and spices in this hemisphere.

Sage, thyme, marjoram, nutmeg basil—all can be grown successful ly in South America, Sokol says. NEW YORK, May 13.-(AP)-To He also is sponsoring the growth women who take pride in their of poppies for the sake of spicy cookery—be comforted, spices are "I'm always getting into argu

ments about my poppies," he said Spice importers attending the "People insist on regarding today. American Spice Trade Association them as a venture into the narcotic convention at the Hotel Astor to- trade.

day said that most important Seeds Full of Vitamins. "The fact is the blue poppy sees spices, except pepper and cinnamon, now are grown in this hemi-sphere. And of pepper and cinna-itself contains so little as to be commercially useless. The seeds mon, both imported almost exclusively from the Netherlands East are full of vitamins and delicious-Indies, we have a sufficient quantity in storage to last for several tries."

John Frank, of Cincinnati, is It's true the War Production credited by his spice colleagues Board has fixed quotas on eight with the establishment of a papspices at from 50 to 75 per cent rika industry in this country of the supply, but this should not Frank admits he smuggled enough affect housewives who require paprika seed out of Yugoslavia to only a few ounces of any given start growing the plant in a small spice in a year. It will affect can- way. This year Louisiana paprika

The spice men's convention banquet tonight was no chicken-a-la-

Importers Say ners, the makers of catsup, chili, soups.

The comparatively happy situation pounds of paprika, Frank butter mustard sauce.

The man who wants to fix your king with peas affair, but boasted place up advertises in the "Busi-Spice Shortage

For example, John A. Sokol, of Chicago, toured South America, flying some 25,000 miles within the



Are YOU the type who mixes well?

If you're the congenial type, a good host with a host of friends, you'll want to serve them the "Cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons. That means Cream of Kentucky, the "double-rich" bourbon made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers. Just say "make mine Cream!"

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Nifty frocks ... at a thrifty price! Lovely new dressy styles in cool, silky fabrics, priced at -a mere \$4.88! Smart styles with wide circular skirts, wraparounds, box pleats, novelty belts, collarless necklines. Beautiful summery prints . . . big, little or medium . . . in every imaginable color. Some solid pastels. Sizes, 14-20; 40-52.

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 Sporty Slacks Matching Shirt

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- e Sizes 12 to 40 (\$2.98)

All set for plenty of action. Smart, sturdy gabardine and whipcord slacks . . . for comfort at work or play all summer long. And they're priced so low you can stock up now for the season. Full cut, with pleated front, self belts, and leatherette belts. You'll want one in each color . . . 'cause you'll need several pairs in this slack-conscious time!

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Cotton Lisle Seconds of \$1.79 Quality!

Save more than you pay on every pair! Fine Queen Anne's lace hose in sturdy cotton lisle. Sale priced because they're seconds of regular \$1.79 perfect quality hose. Durable quality that wears ages. Brown, black, wine. 81/2 to 101/2.

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DRESSES

Cool, colorful frocks for that "dressed-up" look! Crispy sharkskins and spun rayons, fashioned with white blouses and prints skirts or vice versa. Gay, beautiful color combinations in white, green, red, blue, and maize. 7 to 12.

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Maritime Lads Are America's **Unsung Heroes**

Recruiter Says Service Offers Adventure and Good Pay.

By AL SHARP.

The freighter groaned as the sea hit her and sent her bow dripping froth. The young seaman, standing the forward watch, peered into the night.

He saw nothing. He could do nothing except watch, hoping that if a submarine lurked in his part of the Atlantic he would spot it in time to save the ship.

He and the others are the men who are fighting more than their share of the war. They are the unglorified, the underpublicized leaders of the battle both at home

They are the men, that seaman and the others, whom Uncle Sam needs if victory is to be ours.
Without the guns and the tanks

and the planes they deliver, the Army and the Navy could do little.

That's why the United States Maritime Service, which has offices at 229 Peachtree Arcade, is eager to make young men into sea-men. The seamen for the Merchant Marine are the men behind the men behind the guns, Chief

Have Gas Cards by End to it, one learns by listening to him. But it does take courage of a type few understand. It takes the courage to watch and wait, to wait and watch, as if you were sitting on a time bomb and don't know what time it will go off.

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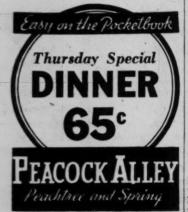
By Registration

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(P)—
Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the price administrator, obtained two "A" gasoline rationing cards today, entitling the family's two automobiles to 21 gallons each for the 47-day temporary rationing period. The Hendersons own a second-hand Plymouth and live 2.9 miles from his office—just one-tenth of a mile too close to allow the price administrator, obtained two "A" gasoline rationing cards today, entitling the family's two automobiles to 21 gallons each for the 47-day temporary rationing period. The Hendersons own a second-hand Plymouth and live 2.9 miles from his office—just one-tenth of a mile too close to allow the price administrator, obtained two "A" gasoline rationing cards today, entitling the family's two automobiles to 21 gallons each for the 47-day temporary rationing period. The Hendersons own a second-hand Plymouth and live 2.9 miles from fis office—just one-tenth of a mile too close to allow the price administrator, obtained two "A" gasoline rationing cards today, entitling the family's two automobiles to 21 gallons each for the 47-day temporary rationing period. The Hendersons own a second-hand Plymouth and live 2.9 miles from fis office—just one-tenth of a mile too close to allow the price administrator, obtained two "A" gasoline rationing cards today, entitling the family's two automobiles to 21 gallons each for the 47-day temporary rationing period. The Hendersons own a second-hand Plymouth and live 2.9 miles from hand Buick and a second-hand Plymouth and live 2.9 miles from the family for the family for the famil the courage to watch and wait, to wait and watch, as if you were sitting on a time bomb and don't know what time it will go off.

It takes a lot of both courage and men to get the fuel oil and gasoline through.

So the Maritime Service con-

tinues to sign up men—real men, heroes without all the trimmings.





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Want Ads may be telephoned to The Constitution until 7:30 p. m. for tomorrow's issue.

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CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day-First to Pay"



STEP RIGHT UP, BOYS, YOU ARE NEEDED-Show girls were doing yeoman's duty at the United States Maritime Service recruiting office yesterday. And, as you can see, they were doing all right. The cute gals in the cute suits are Collette (Violet DuPont) and Barry (Juanet Parham), of the "First Little Show," now at the Paradise room.

Atlanta, Fulton Hendersons Get Congressmen SchoolsRushed Two 'A' Gas Cards In Dither Over

sitting on a time bomb and don't know what time it will go off.

That's the courage it takes. And it will take a lot of men with that courage to get the tanks and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the planes into active men and the guns and the gu

City and county school officials announced last night that registration had been both heavier and smoother than the preceding day when it was launched amid confusion in the minds of both those getting and those giving out the ration cards.

10,000 First Day.

At the close of schools this afternoon and tonight teachers are expected to have completed their tasks, with the exception of motorists with peculiar difficulties and problems and those already prepared to appeal their cases to their local boards. An estimated 10,000 persons received their cards in the county schools the first day and School Superintendent Jere A. Wells anticipated that between 35,000 and 40,000 drivers of passengers cars would have them before the end of today.

All schools will remain open as late as necessary to take care of the registrants but officials are hopeful that the schedules prevail

for it."

Trips Back Home. "I'm not yet ready to admit that any bureaucrat downtown, or any newspaper for that matter," he declared, "has any authority to

tell a congressman what his duties are or how he should conduct them."

visit Army camps and see how the war effort is coming along.

Official Business.

Price Administrator Leon Hen-

the opinion that "the use of a car

tion" could return it and get a "proper" card.

MARSHALLS HAVE BABY.

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.—(AP)— 9-pound daughter was born to-

day to Actor Herbert Marshall and his wife, Lee.

The told stove brings new cash

when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

nite classes of other drivers.

Meanwhile, T. M. Forbes, Georgia rationing administrator, de-clared the gasoline registration was not functioning as efficiently as the sugar program because inhad been allowed to prepare for it.

Printing Delay.

"There was considerable delay in Washington in printing the instructions and this caused further inconvenience." he caused further them."

them."

He said it was part of a congressman's duties to go back home and sample public sentiment, to visit Army camps and see how. inconvenience." he said.

Forbes asked Georgians who might be on the border line between B-3 and X cards to accept the B allotment at the school and later ask his board to consider the case. He said teachers did not have time to decide each case.

The X cards were issued the congressmen without question upon their representations that "all or substantially all" of the case. He said teachers did not have time to decide each case.

At the state capitol here, motorists stood in long lines throughout the day waiting to get duplicate motor vehicle registration cards because they had lost the ones they received with their license plates.

"all or substantially all" of the use of their cars was on "official business." Faddis and others who discussed the situation on the floor maintained that trips back home to interview their constituents and trips around Washington on errands for constituents constituted official business.

for a gasoline allotment and in the case of motorists who were unable to come here to obtain a duplicate, sheriffs or superior court clerks were expected to is-

Gas Cheaters by a member of congress or any other federal or state employe in order to transact business with a Facing Heavy government agency is official business." U. S. Penalty Continued From First Page. business and hence entitled him to a ration sufficient to cover that.

a ration sufficient to cover that, erroneous or mistaken interpreta-But he did not touch on the tripsback-home subject.

Many members of congress al-

ready had obtained "X" cards, although Senator Downey, Democrat, California, said he would ask senators to waive any "special A 9. rights" they might have to more day liberal rations. At Syracuse, N. Y., the rationing board reported some persons had turned back "X" cards volun-

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ly yield in a hurry to the a sedative in simple nervousquick-acting ingredients in ness. 10c & 25c sizes. Use only the "BC" formula. "BC" is as directed. Consult a physialso effective for the relief cian when pains persist.

legal Storage.

Gas hoarding reports were piling up last night at his office, Fire Chief C. C. Styron reported.

Chief To Make
Cases Against
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Gas Hoarders

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The fire inspectors ordered the owner to immediately move the gas outside the city limits, while in the other instance, a barrel containing 55 gallons of gas, was ordered taken to a service station and placed in an underground storage tank.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profit of The Constitution.

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Fast, Convenient Service to the North

Reports Piling Up at Styron Office on Illegal Storage.

"Hoarding of gasoline is extremely dangerous," Chief Styron said last night. "It is a distinct violation of the city laws for a person to have more than one gallon of gasoline stored in his home or garage unless the gas is in an underground tank. Storage of excessive gas in the garages or about the homes would cause the proportion of the proportion o Chief C. C. Styron reported.

"Firemen today will begin investigating these reports, and will make cases wherever they find gasoline illegally stored," Chief Styron said.

Fire inspectors Tuesday night, in two raids, found several hundred gallons of gasoline illegally stored in garages.

Cessive gas in the garages or about the homes would cause the property owner to lose his insurance, as all residence fire insurance policies carry a clause prohibiting any quantity of gasoline being stored on the premises."

Chief Styron praised Atlantans who called his office yesterday saying those who made the re-

stored in garages.

The largest cache of gasoline, six 55-gallon drums, had been stored in a northside garage preparatory to being removed to a neighbors.

Who called his office yesterday saying those who made the reports were not only doing a patient of their property and that of their neighbors.

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makers voted—but later repealed—pensions for themselves.

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that if it is used by the Nazis a campaign without surprise, and sagainst the Russians, Britain—with all the possible consequences this entails—will use it against the Germans. So it is now up to Hit
But the Russians also have tanks Germans. So it is now up to Hit-

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Fascists who have initiated the most hideous use of terrible instruments of warfare are suspected—on very good evidence—of planning to add this one to their armory. And Churchill has said that the Next has so advantageous to them armory. And Churchill has said that the Next has so advantageous to them. So the general staff has planned a campaign without surprise and

Now, let us imagine the considerations that may have been months of war, the Russians have caught on to the tactics of the Nazi war and are prepared for the onslaught. So the offensive can only be decided by a real test of strength—unless one side or the other pulls a new rabbit out of

An Old Nazl Custom. Now, if the Nazis could use gas against the Russians, but prevent its use in the western campaign, that would be perfect for them. This is an old Nazi tactic—"localization." It would give the Germans the element of surprise on the eastern front, while humanitarian considerations protected. tarian considerations protected

The military consequence would be to smash gaps into the Russian lines by poison gas, and to open a way for their tank columns—to unfreeze the present fairly if the Nazis use it—could be used to unfreeze the present fairly if the Nazis use it—could be used blonde Ann Clark, a girl with a eyes danced. "After all he's fight-time would turn any ing to help us here at home and

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static situation, and begin a new

up the morale of guerrillas. But sight to take a peek at her beauty.

be achieved.

He has no objection to using extermination weapons against any of the so-called "sub-human races," amongst which he counts all Slavs. Goering, when asked what they would do with the inhabitants of the Ukraine, if they should take that thickly populated territory, said: "We will simply sweep them out." In the Nazi mensweep them out." In the Nazi mentality, certain races are just so

Reds, British Prepared. But what about retaliation?

If gas war is localized in the east, the advantages are all on the German side and they have their advanced bases for this purpose, deep in Russia. The Russians that decision, we could all lose the world have to grow they whole of coulsted on uld have to cross the whole of culated on. Poland to get to Germany.

But if it is not localized, there are only disadvantages for Ger-many. It is obvious that the British are developing air superiority. Germany is densely populated. The Russian population is scatter-And the civilian population in Germany never has been really prepared for this kind of warfare. For this was going to be a nice war for the Germans, in which everybody else suffered the tor-tures of hell, but the Germans were protected by their magical

The Russians, who have apprehended for a decade what was going to come, had their "Ossoaviachim"—a society for instructing the whole civilian population what to do in the case of chemical warprepared for it from the beginning ler has no intention to use poison the war, although Britain was and is very vulnerable. The Brit-Now in this situation, the great-

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Women Rarin' To Join

to terrify critical points, like figure which would turn any ing to help us here at home and Leningrad or Moscow and to break Nazi's eyes from his gun's peep. we might as well fight alongside him to make it easier for him.' if Hitler could get tolerance that

She wants a crack at the Japs and of the dependency bill, provided other in the Air Corps ground gas be used in armed conflict, but says she'll volunteer a minute aft- it passes. Frankly they'd rather crew in New Mexico. She wears not in total war, he would probably welcome it, for the most important part of his purpose would are the President signs—and, she snarlingly remarked: "It isn't be-

cause of the uniform either."

many bedbugs or cockroaches, itself. Churchill is, pre-eminently, whom it is a duty to treat as such. the man of courage. And so are the people behind him. He is not susceptible to terrorism. A weaker

Speech Suppressed.

And now look at the reactions. and the light thrown upon the real morale situation in this world. Gas is a direct threat to the Rus-They have distributed a leaflet warning the people gas warfare may begin at any moment. Look at the British. They have accepted this new menace without

the slightest panic.
But in Germany Churchill's speech is suppressed. When the foreign correspondents arrived at the propaganda ministry asking for comment, they were sent to the Foreign Office and by them to the War Department, and no one would speak. The German press and medium wave pass over this whole passage of the speech; only the short wave, which cannot be fare. And the British have been heard in Germany, announces Hit-

and is very vulnerable. The British were the only western people where everyone had his gas mask.

Now in this situation, the great. Now in this situation, the great-ness of Churchill again manifests Nazis see themselves on the skids they will turn loose all the furies. But weakness will not stop them nor international conventions, nor

persuasion: Only fear. But it seems to me that there must be some quiet way of letting the Germans know the United States also has a secret weapon of the most startling nature; a weapon which nothing on earth would persuade us to use, unless the Nazis intend to try to bring down the entire structure and remnant of civilization.

Gas Bomb Seen As Nazi Surprise

BERN, Switzerland, May 13.-(A)-An explanation of the German foreign office, as quoted here by the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, indicated today that Germany's 'surprise weapon" in the Kerch offensive probably is a new type shell which detonates with such intensity as to deafen and immobilize persons over a wide area and which generates gas as a by-

The Germans have announced that they would not use gas as a weapon of attack, but this version indicated that they may consider gas freed in the bursting of high explosive shells a different

The German foreign office explanation as quoted by the Swiss paper said, "Naturally there are poisonous gases which escape when modern explosives are deto-nated, but that does not mean chemical battle material."

RE-EXAM FOR REJECTED.

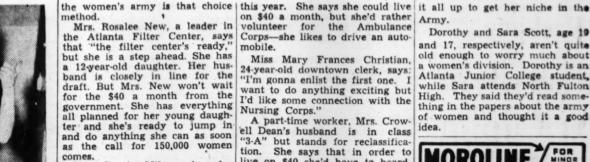
The 10.6 per cent of registrants rejected for military service because of heart disorders probably will furnish a substantial addition to the armed services after reexamination, Colonel Leonard G. System, announced yesterday.

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Mrs. D. A. Miles, who also would be in line for the \$40 per month, has a curt thanks pre-pared for Uncle Sam, but she wants to earn her share in the war some other way. Hopes To Get in Army.

"Nothing comes before winning the war;" she says, "and I think my spot would be driving an ambulance. Of course, I don't know -but I could learn."

Mrs. Hugh Agricola Jr., a 20year-old bride of three months, know it's just a matter of weeks before the Selective Service Board calls her husband. She works in the cashier's depart-ment of a local insurance firm and says she plans to continue that work until her call from the Army comes through through. She doesn't think \$40 a month would be enough for food and rent and clothes, but supposes she could live on it if she couldn't keep her job or couldn't get in the Army. Her hope is for the Army because she figures "things

are looking pretty serious."

About the most enthusiastic
woman in Atlanta is Mrs. J. T. Elrod, who has one brother with

on \$40 a month, but she'd rather volunteer for the Ambulance the Atlanta Filter Center, says Corps—she likes to drive an auto-

Miss Mary Frances Christian, 24-year-old downtown clerk, says: "I'm gonna enlist the first one. I want to do anything exciting but

I'd like some connection with the Nursing Corps." A part-time worker, Mrs. Crow-ell Dean's husband is in class "3-A" but stands for reclassifica-tion. She says that in order to live on \$40 she'd have to board,

Dorothy and Sara Scott, age 19 and 17, respectively, aren't quite old enough to worry much about a women's division. Dorothy is an Atlanta Junior College student, while Sara attends North Fulton High. They said they'd read something in the papers about the army of women and thought it a good





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Then here's your chance to do something about it!

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But the method of selection has been recently changed to include single and married men in business. industry, high school-as well as in college-who can meet the new simplified requirements for physical and mental fitness.

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As a Second Lieutenant with the U.S. Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month. Advancement should be rapid because of the tremendous expansion of the Army Air Forces.

After the war-all the brilliant opportunities in commercial aviation await you!

WHAT TO DO NOW

If you want to do some real fighting for America-up there where the eyes of the world are watching . . . if you want years of solid achievement you wouldn't trade for anything . . . then there's an honored place waiting for you in the Army Air Forces. And we want you!

For further information . . . drop in any Army Recruiting and Induction Station listed below for a friendly chat. If you would like to enlist now with one of the Examining Boards, arrangements can be made for you to take your mental and physical examinations the same day.

The sooner you apply, the sooner you will go on the list for immediate training. The wings of vengeance are growing in America's skies. Assure your place now in the greatest air fleet of all time-apply today.

NOTE: Those under 21 years of age will require parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommen dation will be required of all applicants.

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2. or they may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

3. In addition to the two ways outlined above college men and high lege) aged 18 to 26, inclusive, may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Copps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deterred basis and to continue their education through graduation it a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of secasity the Secretary of War shall of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to

Men so enlisted shall have the oppor-tunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Re-serve enlistment will not alter regula-tions regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station: 321 New Post Office Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Aviation Cadet Examining Board:

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THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH, MAY 15-16.

whereas the law, known as regula-tion 17, required that all sales over 300 pounds be reported. The al-leged sales were reported as made betwen May and December, 1941.

There was no connection, it was pointed out by Carter's attorney here, between the sales and the question of sugar rationing.

COLLINS TO SPEAK.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-

American motion pictures are

Refugee Philippine **President Greeted** At Capital by F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (AP)-President Manuel Quezon, a refugee from the Philippines, arrived in Washington late today and was welcomed at Union station by President Roosevelt.

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Quezon, who remained for weeks with the Filipino and the present high commissioner.

American forces which held out Secretaries Hull and Ickes also so long against the Japanese on Bataan peninsula and Corregidor, made his way to Australia and made his way to Australia and then to this country. His wife and three children were with him.
"Mr. President," he exclaimed as he stepped to the side of President WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 13.

as he stepped to the side of President Roosevelt.

"So glad to see you and welcome you back to Washington," Manuel Quezon and his family

the south Pacific, it was disclosed today upon his arrival here for a today upon his arrival here for a today upon his arrival here for a civic dinner in his honor.

The 27-year-old hero of torpedo boat attacks on Japanese ships in Subic bay was reluctant to discuss his exploits, brushing them aside as "merely in line of duty."

Secretary of War Stimson, Superment Court Justice Frank Mur-

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fort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH torpedo boat from death."
on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(adv.)

(P)-Ensign George E. Cox saved Mr. Roosevelt replied with a grin and warm hand clasp. during a torpedo boat trip through the south Pacific, it was disclosed

preme Court Justice Frank Mur-phy, Dwight Davis, now head of the Army Specialists Corps; Paul V. McNutt, federal security ad-the escape of the Quezons from McNutt, federal security ad-histrator, and Francis B. Sayre, the escape of the Quezons from the islands in a PT boat, two tor-

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With More Comfort

This act, the citation reads, "saved the motor of the torpedoes, the mechanisms of which had been set into action. This act, the citation reads, "saved the motor of the torpedoes, the mechanisms of

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WELCOMED BY F. D. R .- With a hearty handshake President Roosevelt yesterday (center) greeted Manuel L. Quezon (left) when the President of the Philippine Commonwealth arrived in Washington after a hazardous passage from his fallen capital. At right is Captain John McCrea, naval aide to the President.

81st Templar opening address before the more than 200 registered for the two-day session. Session Opens A barbecue at 12:30 p. m. was given in honor of the guests and the annual banquet tonight attention protesting that only \$390,-000 of a \$5,000,000 federal appro-

Day's Program of Annual Conclave.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 13.—(A) Knights Templar got underway other officers here for the conhere today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and town streets and attending a transfer of Augusta, grand transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and Joshiah Clark, of Augusta, grand transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and town streets and attending a transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and town streets and attending a transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and town streets and attending a transfer of the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with visiting Sir clave include William L. Penn Jr., of Macon, grand recorder, and the conherent today with the conherent today with the conherent today with

Templar service.
Eminent Grand Prelate Rev. and Sir Knight J. C. Wilkerson directed the service.
Dr. Roland S. C. Young, for-

Tom Law, of Atlanta, Retiring Grand Commander Frank Will-Parade Features First ingham, of Forsyth, and Incoming Grand Commander Boling S. Du-Bose, of Athens.

Law is the present imperial potentate of Shrine of North

America.
Announcements and installa-Georgia's 81st annual conclave of tions will be made tomorrow.

Knights Templar got underway Other officers here for the contreasurer.

EX-MAYOR ON RADIO. William B. Hartsfield, candidate for mayor in the special election mer paster of the Newnan First to be held May 27, will speak at Baptist church, delivered the 8:45 o'clock tonight over WGST.

Wants To Fight The committee adopted a resolution protesting that only \$390,-000 of a \$5,000,000 federal appro-In Americus tracted numerous speakers, including Past Eminent Commander For Germany priation for emergency fire protection of forest lands had been al-

Governments, However, He Says.

CLEVELAND, May 13.—(P)—
Donald Kintner, held for the war

tacled young defendant appeared mond Inglett, of the Rankin without an attorney and without Whitten Company; F. E. Bateman

are killed every day."

"Are you a Nazi sympathizer?"

"No, I believe in a benevolent monarchy for Germany." Kinter

"And I don't believe in war for America except in case of in-

best in the world, he said:

"I think those in the United States and England. I believe in the country of Germany, but not Hitler at the head of it. Hitler is a product of the depression. He versities and colleges, who will be ready for neace now."

materials near Elyria, is recover-

Donald Kintner, held for the war sabotage shooting of a railroad engineer, today declared he believed the United States and England have the "best government in the world" but added he still would "like to fight for Germany."

Kintner, 20, Cleveland - born graduate of Elyria High school, pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola to a charge of shooting out train signals and was held to the federal grand jury under \$10,000 bond, which he was unable to furnish.

The jury also will act on two other charges of shooting the engi-

other charges of shooting the engi-neer and destroying signal lights. Here, and Fred Shaefer, execu The three carry maximum penal-ties of \$30,000 fines and 80 years Elected to the board of direc in prison.

Wearing a plaid shirt, the specMarietta Street building; Ray-

Is Created by Army WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (P)asion."
The creation of an Army enlisted reserve corps for college students governments he believed were the was announced today by the War

should be ready for peace now."

The engineer, shot in the head last week while operating a New for officers' candidate schools.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, nov has 4,197 taxis and 4,912 buses.

PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis

'Buck left orders not to be disturbed, Sarge. He said he'd

been appointed under-cover agent for the government!"

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and other skin irritations, externally caused, has earned for Resinol, the recom-

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mendation of many delighted users.

Timber Group Seeks To Curb In Sugar Cases Forest Fires At Gainesville port sales of sugar, malt and similar materials and file records of same. Carter paid the fine. Sentence was deferred after the guilty plea until Tuesday. Carter was charged with failing to report sales of materials covered by the act of distilled spirits, ranging from 400 to 6,700 pounds, whereas the law known as regular

Protest Issued by Fores- Joe D. Carter Charged With Violating New try Unit on Fund Allo-Materials Act. cated to South.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 13.— Judge Robert L. Russell Tuesday VALDOSTA, Ga., May 13 .- (AP) The fire protection committee of the Forest Farmers' Association in U. S. district court here fined Joe D. Carter, well-known Gaines--operative petitioned "the commanding officer of this military ville broker, \$75 on each of 10 intendent of schools, will deliver the commencement address at the area by executive order to declare all incendiarism in the forests to tion for three years on three Glennwood High school in Wheel-counts, following a plea of guilty er county tonight. be acts of sabotage and punishable on May 1 to 13 counts of a 23-count indictment which charged

as such."
The committee, meeting here yesterday, also asked "that necessary patrols for the protection of

e woods be maintained." Representatives of the United States Forest Service and of southeastern state services met with the committee, composed of timber-land owners in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-bama, Mississippi, Louisiana and

The committee meeting was for the purpose of considering steps to protect timberlands, vital to the var effort, from fire. Hampering of highway and railroad travel because of forest fires was also pointed out, together with possible danger to military posts and

Landowners reported, too, that they were handicapped in fighting fires because of inability to buy tractors, trucks, fire-fighting pumps and other equipment. A memorandum to the War Produc-

lotted in the 11 southeastern states The resolution complained that U. S., British Have Best less than 10 per cent of the money had been earmarked for this area comprising one-third of the na-tion's timberlands.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deane
S. Kintner, former Clevelanders.
"What did you think you'd accomplish by the shooting?" a reporter asked him.

whitten Company; F. E. Bateman, of the 10 Pryor Street building;
G. H. Brodnax Jr., of the Georgia Power Company. Directors elected last year and carried over for another year: W. C. Adamson, of porter asked him.

"I thought if an American-born person did it people would take follerstedt, of the Citizens & notice. I'm sorry about the enginotice. I'm sorry about the engineer, but you must remember black, of the Trust Company of

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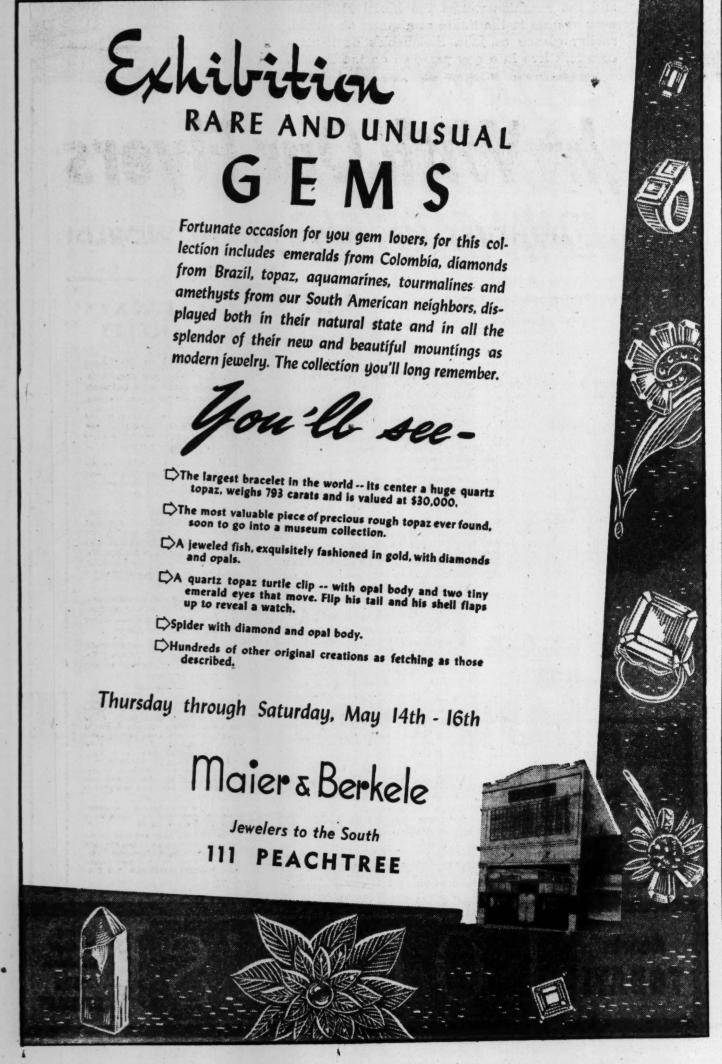
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Pale Madeline Webb Identified 3 New Shows, At Trial by Dead Woman's Kin Holdover On

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)— out the procedure and moved for Screens Here Slim, pale Madeline Webb, 28- a mistrial. Judge Jonah J. Goldyear-old model, was dramatically stein promptly denied the motion pointed out today by the elderly Assistant District Attorney Jaaunt of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich as cob A. Grumet, who had demand-

leged lover, and John D. Cullen,

"This is the lady here." Miss Webb fidgeted in her chair, husband."

the person who had invited Mrs. Reich by telephone to visit her at the Hotel Sutton to meet "my new husband" a few days before Mrs. Reich was found slain.

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Lorged lover and John D. Cullen. Under questioning, Miss Klar- goers this week. leged lover, and John D. Cullen, under charges of first degree murder, seemed about to rise from her chair when Mrs. Reich's aunt, Miss Eliza Evalina Klarmann, stood in front of her and said:

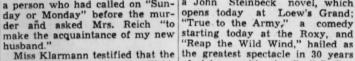
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Under questioning, Miss Klarman The new films are: "Tortilla Webb's voice then as the voice of a person who had called on "Sunday or Monday" before the murder and asked Mrs. Reich "to "True to the Army," a comedy make the acquaintance of my new starting today at the Power and Starting today a

glass of water. A court attendant, who had assisted Miss Klarmann from the witness stand to give her a close view of Miss Webb after she had said apologetically "I don't see very far," aided the elderly woman back to the stand.

Jacques Buitenkant, chief de woman back to the stand.

Jacques Buitenkant, chief defense counsel, protested through-



Varied, High Quality

Another story from the pen of John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men," entitled "Tortilla Flat," opens today at Loew's Grand.

The new. Steinbeck story is of simple folk whose home is dubbed "Paradise of the Pacific," where the girls are never lonel; because the boys live to love and ove to live.

ceptionally fine cast which also ton and off the coast of South includes Frank Morgan, Akim Carolina. The dramatic highlight From Dishwashing Mate Camiroff, Donald Meek. Allen Jenkins and Henry O'Neill. Victor Fleming, director of "Gone With the Wind," directs.

men and a giant squid.

Raymond Massey.

DeMille has a fine cast of play-

ers for the film, headed by Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John

Wayne, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Martha O'Driscoll and

In Canada Gain

Registration 'Purge'

First purge of the registration

hen 16-year-old Elizabeth Tara-

Comfortably Cool!

STARTS TOMORROW

U. S. Purchases

Rialto

"The Wife Takes a Flyer," the daffy story of an English flyer, who tries to escape occupied Hol-land after his plane has cracked up, and of the numerous obstacles thrown in his path by the persist-ent Germans, is being held over for its second week at the Rialto

The young RAF pilot (Franchot Tone) unwittingly enters the home of a Dutch "nut" whose wife of Canadian merchandise totaled home of a Dutch "nut" whose wife (Joan Bennett) is seeking a divorce. As the Dutchman is absent Tone steps into his shoes, literally, and aids Miss Bennett in getting Bureau of Statistics reported tothe divorce.

Allyn Joslyn plays the part of vain and stupid German officer Richardson Starts who takes quite a bit of punishment from Tone for the sake of the beautiful Miss Bennett.

Roxy

list to be used in the May 27 special election to designate a suc-In keeping with the times, the Roxy presents, starting today, a story of the Army, entitled "True to the Army." But, however true to the times it may be, it is not true to the true to th true to the tradition of the Army, true to the tradition of the Army, for it is whacky story of comedy, ably will consume most of today music and other things autonymous with our fighting force.

The picture tells the story of a girl (Judy Canova) who hides in The figure has been estimated at an Army camp where her beau about 35,000, the largest in history (Jerry Colonna) is stationed. lonna and his friend (Allan Jones) dress Judy in an Army uniform, Catherine the Great Film

cut her hair and try to pass her Now at Emory Theater off as a soldier.

Ann Miller, the lovely young Ann Miller, the lovely young The French film, "The Bedancing star, also is featured in trayal of Catherine the Great," the film. Miss Miller presents some interesting dance routines.

Fox

kanova declared herself Empress "Reap the Wild Wind," the high- in place of Catherine II. light of 30 years of motion picture "Betrayal" is the tale of Elizaproduction by Cecil B. DeMille, beth and Catherine and of the who has created many outstanding man they both loved, the suave spectacles for the screen, opens to- and experienced Count Orloff.

The dialogue of the picture is in The film, in technicolor, tells a French with English titles, and story of the sea and the mysteries the film will continue at the held in its depths, with much of Emory theater through today.

Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr the action taking place in Charles- and John Garfield head an exis reached in a fight between two

HIGH MUSEUM STUDENT PAINTS MACARTHUR—Joe McKibbon, Atlanta artist

and student at the High Museum of Art, is shown at left putting the finishing touch

on his portrait of America's No. 1 hero, General Douglas MacArthur, as Staff Sergeant

James W. Moody, of the 463rd School Squad, salutes. The painting was presented to

the local USO headquarters and hung in the recreational room at the Terminal station.

Mrs. Margaret Louise Wilson yesterday was granted a first decree of divorce from James W.

Judge Hendrix refused to grant OTTAWA, May 13.—(Canadian floors.

To Purchase of Bonds

The 4,456 municipal employes were bond minded yesterday as they began signing up for salary deductions to purchase war bonds. Walter C. Hendrix, in Fulton domestic relations court. Mrs. Wilson charged her husband with cruelty sock out of their incomes. Department heads urged work-

McAlister Upshaw Is Third in Class of 93 Graduates.

McAlister Upshaw, blind law student, of 129 Merritts avenue, N. W., was the third of 93 candidates taking the state bar examination in Fulton superior court yesterday to finish answering the long list of questions.

Upshaw took the examination n the chambers of the presiding judge, A. L. Etheridge, who had appointed Sam Lowe Jr. as monitor to read the questions to him. The blind student then typed his answers.

"He is very brilliant," said Dean S. B. Fenster, of the John Mar-shall Law school, from which Upshaw will graduate third in his class Saturday. Dean Fenster said Upshaw made

his classroom notes in Braille and then had his mother come to the ibrary and read decisions mentioned by the lecturer to him.

Among the 93 taking the examinations were seven women. Four of the candidates were Negroes, one of them a woman.

THEATER CLASSES. The Group Theater will organ-ize summer classes for students of the drama and others interested in the theater. Courses in eight sub-

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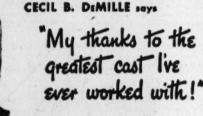
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ROBERT PRESTON . SUSAN HAYWARD

Last Times Today, "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" With Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne

MASSEY

OVERMAN

Hendrix refused to g... y alimony to Mrs. Wilson days ago when her husstified that all during his i life he had had to wash shes and clothes and scrub Come to Tortilla Flat...the place where time doesn't count! Where love is heady as wine... shine warms the heart! Flirtatious and a guitar or a bold, Javil-may-SPENCEK IKACI HEDY LAMARR JOHN GARFIELD VICTOR FLEMING'S She's the Tease of Tortilla production of Flat! John Steinbecks Where they live to love and love to live!

Starts

Oh, the things they do in Tortillo

Flat! It's a paradise of the Pacific

FRANK MORGAN

AKIM TAMIROFF . JOHN QUALEN . ALLEN JENKINS . SHELDON LEONARD CONNIE GILCHRIST . HENRY O'NEILL . DONALD MEEK . Screen Play by John Lee Mahin

and Benjamin Glazer . Directed by VICTOR FLEMING . Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST . An M-G-M Picture

M-G-M Cartoon "DOG TROUBLE'

Another Ship Sunk In St. Lawrence, Two In Southern Waters

Enemy U-boats, prowling the subseas along the eastern coast, added three more merchantmen to their list of victims in daring forays into the St. Lawrence river, the Gulf of Mexico and a point just off the Atlantic coast, it was disclosed last night.

In addition, the Navy revealed that 44 survivors, including an eight-man Navy gun crew, of a medium-sized American vessel torpedoed off the West African coast in early April, were landed May 9 at Norfolk, Va.

A small Norwegian freighter, inbound from Central America, was sunk by a sub early last Friday in the Gulf with death of two Norwegian brothers, the Navy results of the disaster and response of the disaster and response one of the ships were reported dead or missing.

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Crewmen reported the ship was hit by a single torpedo and sank within three minutes. The sub, said survivors, was freshly painted and bore no marks of identification of these are known to have died. All are presumed lost.

Makeshift Rafts tion or camouflage. As the 24 crewmen cleared the sinking ship, the U-boat surfaced and the cap-tain asked, in English, the name, destination and cargo of the doomed freighter, but the informa-

tion was not given.

The Canadian government in a late afternoon announcement told of the loss of a second ship by a submarine attack in the St. Law-rence. Navy Minister Angus Mac-Donald informed the house of commons that the sinking was in the same waters as the first, which

was announced the day before. Reports indicated that the 87 or 88 survivors landed came from oth ships, and not from the first as originally believed. Fourteen crew members from

PLAZA PLAYING "To Be or Not To Be"



Held Over 2nd Big Week "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" WITH JOHN PAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA RANDOLPH SCOTT

CAPITOL "SECRET AGENT



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Save 22 as Ship Sinks

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., The foresight of the first mate, who put makeshift rafts on an up-per deck, was credited with saving 22 lives when an American merchantman plunged quickly to the bottom after being torpedoed in broad daylight four miles off the Atlantic coast, within easy sight of shore.

The Navy announced the sink ing today and revealed that 15 the beach hurriedly reported the members of the crew were miss-

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters APITOL—"Secret Agent of Japan" at 12:07, 2:02, 3:57, 5:52, 7:47 and 3:42. Short: "Winning Your Wings." News: "Marines Fly Jeeps and Cannon to Battle."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Tortilla Flat." with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, etc., at 11:33, 2:22, 4:51, 7:20 and 9:49. Shorts: "Dog Trouble," cartoon and Passing Parade. News: "Preakness."

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RIALTO—"The Wife Takes a Flyer,"
with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, etc. at 11, 1:13, 3:26, 5:39, 7:35 and 9:31. News and shorts.

ROXY—"True to the Army," with Judy Canova and Jerry Colonna, etc., at 12:12, 2:07, 4:02, 5:37, 7:52 and 9:47. News and short subjects.

RHODES—"Rio Rita," with Abott and Costello, John Carroll, Kathryn Gray-son, etc. News and short subjects.

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Child-Bride, 14, South Is Victim

Of Exploitation,

Wheels Are Stoler Six tires, wheels and tubes valued at more than \$125, were valued at mo

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH CLUB-Dining and dancing each Friday and Saturday night from

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Royal Mounted Patrol" and "Look Who's Laughing."

AMERICAN—"Sun Valley Serenade." with Sonja Henie.

AVONDALE—"Skylark." with Claudette Colbert.

BANKHEAD—"Married Bachelor." with Robert Young.

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BROOKHAVEN—"International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan.

BUCKHEAD—"The Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.

COLLEGE PARK—"New York Town," with Fred MacMurray.

DECATUR—"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

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EAST POINT—"Sun Down," with Gene Great," French Film.

EMORY—"Betrayal of Katherine the Great," French Film.

EUCLID—"Suspicion," with Joan Fontaine.

EMPIRE—"Small Town Deb," with Jane

Tale And International Squadrough fred with frest law the fever law the frest law the first law the film of eastern exploitation" until the outside investors in their businesses "are ready to plough back some of the capital they have drained off," Ethridge told the Morrow.

National Conference of Social Work.

"One reason Fifth Columnists were so successful in Burma was because the people of Burma had little loyalty for the British," he

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FAIRFAX—"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane.

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GARDEN HILLS—"Great Guns," with Laurel Mardy.

GORDON—"Sullivan's Travels," with Joel McCrea.

GROVE—"Design for Scandal," with Waiter Pidgeon.

HILAN—"Playmates," with Kay Kyser.

KIRKWOOD—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert.

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PALACE — "Strawberry. Blonde" and "Sweetheart of the Campus."

PEACHTREE — "The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.
PLAZA—"To Be or Not To Be," with Carol Lombard.
PONCE DE LEON—"One Foot in Heaven, "with Fredric March.
RUSSELL—"Down in San Diego," with Bonita Granville.
SYLVAN—"The Lady Is Willing," with Marlene Dietrich.
TECHWOOD—"40 Thousand Horsemen," with the Fighting Anzace.
TEMPLE—"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," with Hedy Lamarr.
WEST END—"Little Foxes" and "Man From Montana."

the farm home of Mattie Pearl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, near Lowland community.

Morgan was taken into custody before daccessory before the fact, Creech said, and will be given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Roy Purkey at the same time his daughter answers the murder charge.

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Opelika-Roanoke Train Discontinuance Sought

Colored Theaters

Hugh Johnson's Aide 81—"Hurricane Smith" and "Swing It, Soldier." ASHBY—"Confirm or Deny," with Don ASHBY—"Confirm or Deny," with Don Ameche.

ARRIEM—"Lone Wolf Takes Chance" and "Robin Hood of the Pecos."

LINCOLN—"Baddman of Deadwood" and "Wild Geese Calling."

ROYAL—"Public Enemies" and "Dick Tracy vs. Crime."

STRAND—"The Drive by Night" and "Brand—"The Secret marriage of Frances M. Robinson, nationally known assistant to the late General Hugh Johnson, to Colonel James Bryan Newman Jr., of the United States Air Corps, was disclosed best to

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FLORIDA'S GOVERNOR NOW PHI BETA KAPPA-Governor Spessard L. Holland, of Florida, a member of the Emory graduating class of 1912, yesterday was among those initiated into the Emory chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Two of his teachers, who are still members of the Emory staff, witnessed the initiation. Here the trio is shown just prior to the initiation. Left, Dr. E. K. Turner, professor of Latin; Governor Holland and Dr. J. Harris Purks Jr., now dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

of them, Steward Lewis Ruiz and Charles R. Clark, of Mill Valley, Engineer William Virdon, were Cal., the mate, said the lifeboats known to have died.

Treated at a hospital were Joe Cento, seaman; George Robey, chief engineer; Gustav Caicamique, the Governor present were Dr. Bregman, Atlanta; Forrest Chambarro of the former teachers of Bregman, Atlanta; Forrest Chambarro of the former teachers of the

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Governor of Florida Initiated By Emory's Phi Beta Kappas

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The ship had been at sea since December 8 and several times had barely escaped submarine attacks.

Spain Recruits Labor
To Serve in Germany
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Fann, alias Willie Worthy, 30,

Discontinuance Sought

Service Commission today for authority to discontinue passenger service on its "mixed" trains No. 73 and No. 74 between Opelika

The petition was set for hearing here May 26 at 11 a. m.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 13.

Weds Army Officer Way petitioned the State Public

Air Corps, was disclosed here to-day. The ceremony was perform-ed last December 27, in Martins-

burg, W. Va.
Mrs. Newman was known
throughout the nation as "Robbie"

back in the days when she assist-ed General Johnson in the opera-tion of the NRA. She occupied a

\$6,800 administrative post as his personal aide. Following the de-

mise of the NRA, she remained as General Johnson's secretary.

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ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Root—George Wald and his orchestra featuring Eugene Weber and Floyd Stindle. Dance Hotel Camden and his orchestra and Poll-Mar Grils. Three shows nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

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BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and the Four Senators playing nightly.

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., May 13.

(P)—Dryeyed and unmoved by her plight, 14-year-old Mattie Pearl Manning today idled the Policies of Dan Poidses.

Alderman G. Dan Bridges, gram of singing. chairman of city council's police The convention for the last two scheduled sessions. its organization 21 years ago. mayor in the special May 27 elec- though it may suffer some from

Anniversary Of Dr. Yost To Be Marked

Lutheran Minister Was Ordained 25 Years Ago.

Special services will be held at o'clock tomorrow night at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Peachtree and Fourth streets, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the ordination to the ministry of the Rev. John L. Yost, pastor of the church.

Dr. Yost is widely known as a minister, writer and radio speaker, having spent more than half of his ministerial service in Atlanta. The church and the lawn will be decorated for the occasion and special music by the choir, which under the direction of C. W. Dieckmann, has been written and dedicated to Dr. Yost. J. H. Zeag-ler, representing the church council, will present silver anniversary thoughts, and H. W. Boozer, rep-resenting the congregation, will award the citation for faithful and distinguished service.

A feature of the occasion will

be the anniversary address by the Rev. Walton Harlowe Greever, of New York city, general secretary of the United Lutheran Church of

At the close of the formal service in the church, an informal re-ception and social hour will be

Chi Phi To Hold 75th Anniversary

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—The
Eta chapter of the Chi Phi fra-Governor Spessard L. Holland, M. Spurlin, assistant professor of gia, will celebrate its 75th anni-When the ship sank, the rafts ship. Clark had obtained permisfloated free and 22 members of sion earlier from Captain Frank of Florida, was initiated last night sity, and Dr. Hulet H. Cook, as
Alumni from all over the south sity, and Dr. Hulet H. Cook, as-

certainly would have been greater if we had not built those rafts."

Treated at a hospital were Joe

The loss of life bers who saw him graduated with high honors from old Emory College at Oxford, Ga., 30 years ago

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this springs.

The loss of life bers who saw him graduated with high honors from old Emory College and Dr. Robert H. Woody, assisting and professor of history, Duke lege at Oxford, Ga., 30 years ago

University, could not be present this springs.

A memorial service will be held in honor of the founders of the chapter, which founders include Henry Grady, Peter Meldrim, Ben Hill, Jeptha Rucker, Joseph Le-Conte, Pratt Adams, Robert Johnston. This service will be conducted by the chapter members following the banquet.

In Boston in Slaying BOSTON, May 13.—(A)—Willie Fann, alias Willie Worthy, 30, a Macon, Ga., Negro, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with the murder of Marian Kelley, also a Negro, during a card game in Macon last March.

Fann waived extradition and will be returned to Macon for

Wheels Are Stolen Crowley said Fann took him that

Singing Convention Is Set at Valdosta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., May 13.-The twenty-first annual meeting of the Georgia-Florida Singing Convention will be held in Valdosta Sunday for an all-day pro-

The convention, which will ascommittee, yesterday urged committee members to attend a meeting of the group at 7:30 o'clock tonight, adding there are some routine matters which need atten- dosta, presiding. Lanier has been tion. No quorum has been present president of the convention since

Of Husband, 35 Says Ethridge valued at more than \$125, were and for his back pocket. I didn't know what he was going to do," Crowley quoted Fann tween Tuesday night and yester-as saying, "so I just let him have it."

The convention usually draws approximately 2,000 visitors, althe tire shortage this year.

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War Production Is Streamlined on **Nation-Wide Basis**

DAYTON, Ohio, May 13.—(AP)—Streamlining of war production on a nation-wide basis by definitely allocating raw material for planes, tanks and guns in place of often meaningless priority ratings has given middle western producers of weapons a shot in the arm.

Toll Totals 56; cross-country production line for all essential war industries has brought widespread approval from manufacturers. Seek 15 Bodies

41 of Dead Taken From been waiting months for. Now we West Virginia Shaft by can really get going on production." Rescue Crews.

OSAGE, W. Va., May 13 .- (A)-With the bodies of 41 explosion not for production, not for design of war tools, but for distribution of manufacturing materials, such as aluminum, steel, magnesium or copper. to have been trapped in the The l Christopher Coal Company's big ducers of the most urgently need-

had been identified before night-fall and the company released a list of the 15 they believed buried was turning out small but essenunder falls in the center of the tial parts, his production dropped explosion area.

bodies to the surface yesterday was a part. and removed 38 others today to An examp

curious visited the mine.

Officials expressed themselves as certain there were 15 more "It is not a question now of

was undetermined. because of fumes remaining in the affected area of the mine, three

Brass checks, lamps and family records were searched during the day as officials sought to determine for certain those who lost their lives.

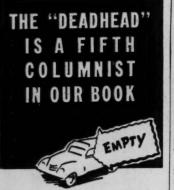
Friesen, a loaded who had been reported dead, was alive. Eddie Jefferson, a loader whose name was not on the original list of those trapped, was found dead.
One victim, Thomas Cordwell,
50, of Osage, a machinist, left a
widow and 13 children.

The check disclosed that Tom

German Police Clash With Czech Saboteurs

With Czech Saboteurs

LONDON, May 13.—(P)—An official Czecho-Slovak spokesman reported today an armed clash had occurred April 30 between Czech coal mines and German clieb in Kleine Palamir who was proved yesterday when Walter H. Rich, Atlanta merchant, "lost" his executive vice president and secretary, Frank H. Neely, among the labyrinthine police in Kladno, Bohemia, when the miners were discovered mov-nicipal building. ing dynamite to a secret dump for sabotage work. He said one policeman and one miner were re-ported slain but the explosives office "looking for Frank Neely." dump was not discovered.



when a Taxicab takes a fare plained that the added men would out into town, and must come be needed in Georgia because of back empty, that's a "Deadhead." a new federal marketing agreement in effect there. A total of 250 It's a rank waste of vital gasoline will be employed in Georgia and the Carolinas, he declared.

and rubber, too. It comes close to treason

cab away for the Duration. You need it too badly. There are too many vital trips which only the

can only try to plan the trips to out the gas masks which they had avoid "Deadheads."

In this the Public can help . . . and does help. A call ahead of tion of a gas war or no gas war,' time — fifteen minutes or more a story from the paper's Berlin ahead of time — will enable the correspondent said. Dispatcher to route a loaded Taxi so it picks you up just after it drops someone else in your neigh-

Thus one round trip serves two sets of passengers-on one set of tires, and one tank of gasoline. If you will remember the boys at sea in the Gasoline Tanker fleetyou'll remember to call your cab early, instead of at the very last



Although details of the new Mine Explosion plan decided upon in Washington are not known exactly in this area, the basic idea of establishing a

These men told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers "production for victory" tour "it is what we have

Distribution Problem.

The plan, as explained here, i based on a single controlling unit

The bigger producers or pro ed weapons, these manufacturers All of the 41 bodies recovered say, often "got in early and got The rescue crews hauled three the primary industry of which he

An example cited by one manuthe accompaniment of sobs from facturer concerned a small compriestricken widows and children, who stood among the hundreds of spectators around the bigger firm in constructing airplane motors. These screws were The road leading from Morgantown, four miles south, was choked with automobiles again today as throngs of relatives and the production plan was slowed down. Evening Production.

bodies in the mine after making moving to high speed production," an exhaustive check, but all apparently were in the hard-hit third section affected by the blast.

The arrest of the explain still the production items for a sinsection affected by the blast.

The cause of the explosion still gle weapon so that they all come was undetermined.

The five rescue crews, working in four-hour shifts. still planes, engines, tanks, guns and ships than anybody ever thought ships that the ships of. And then the battle of production will be won."

In the Dayton area, where many phases of war manufacturing are situated producers have been pro-posing a "metal salvage" campaign inside former commercial plants which now either have been closed down or shifted to war work.

These men say "lying around idle" in many factories are tons of steel, aluminum, copper and bronze which "somebody could use and ought to have."

Rich Loses Neely In City Hall Maze The Atlanta city hall is a large,

Finally the pair were reunited and left after having registered in the gasoline rationing.

Crop Inspectors To Be Increased

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., May 13. (P)—The number of inspectors used in the watermelon, peach, and vegetable sections of Georgia will be increased 25 per cent this summer as compared to last year, H. M. Riley said here today be-fore leaving for Macon to super-vise the work.

Riley, who is grade supervisor in charge of the Federal-State Inspection Department at the State Citrus Inspection Bureau here, ex-

Your Taxi driver cannot put his Germans Keeping

Gas Masks Ready Taxicab can handle.

So your Taxi driver, and the folks at the Dispatching Switchboard,

Taxicab can handle.

LONDON, May 13.—(R')—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today quoted the Swedish newspaper "NYA Daglit Allehanda" as saying that Berliners were getting saying that Berliners were getting LONDON, May 13.—(AP)—A put away.

"Everybody seems to think the

Norwegian Ambassador Presents Papers to FDR

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(P)— Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Norwegian minister, presented to President Roosevelt today credentials accrediting him as ambassador.

Morgenstierne was accompanied to the White House by Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and by the Norwegian prime minister, Johan Nygaardsvold.





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rsyth Street Entrance

ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—Boys and girls of Clarke county will to stimulate interest among young VICTORY GARDENS. compete for cash prizes amount-people in raising Victory gardens. two brothers, Lee Hardy, of West

Are Held for Dr. John Hardy

Prominent Citizen of Rosemont Succumbs To Long Illness.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 13 .- Funeral services were held Wednesday for Dr. John H. Hardy, 77, one of Troup county's prominent citizens of the Rosemont community, who died at his home near LaGrange Monday night after an illness of six months.
Dr. Hardy was for a number of

years chairman of the Troup couny board of commissioners and accomplished many forward moves for the improvement of the county n that capacity. A member of a pioneer Troup county family, he was active in the civic, educational and religious work of the county and was outstanding in county politics. He was a native and life-long resident of this county, and his son, the late Captain Harold Hardy, was for years county warden for this county and active in county politics. Dr. Hardy took his medical training at the University of Georgia.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Thompson, of LaGrange;

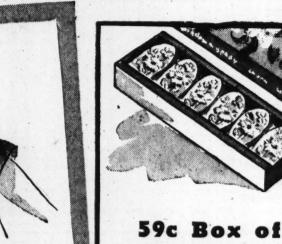
By McFeatters LaGrange Rites

Point, and Ed Hardy, of Stovall; one grandson, Jack Hogg, Jr., of LaGrange.

Point, and Ed Hardy, of Stovall; DUBLIN, May 13.—(P)—The shortly in Eire, because of scarcity government announced tonight of fuel.



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Some Slightly Irregular

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Reg. \$3.98, \$4.98 **BOYS' 2-PIECE** SLACK SUITS

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forized-no more than 1%

shrinkage. Buttoned side, belt

loops, sizes from 12 to 20.

Playsuits, some with jackets, some tucked princess, 1 to 14. Many regulation camp suits,

and twin prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Slack Sets-2-pc. faded denim or stripe combinations, 7 to 14.

Shorts, spun, twill, pleated and "gob" styles, 7 to 14.



Reg. \$1.49, Even \$1.98 **COCONUT STRAWS**

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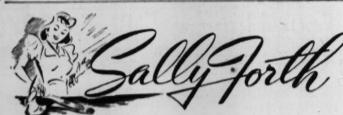


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Raiford Ragsdale Is Winner Of \$200 Radio Scholarship

• • RAIFORD RAGSDALE reflects great credit upon Washington Seminary in the winning of the \$200 scholarship award offered by radio station WATL. Her playlet, entitled "Proscenium," was judged the best written by a senior high school contestant among the feminine entrants. Raiford wrote and produced the play, in which she took the role of Julia Fielding, the actress. Weyman Gibson impersonated Daniel Hunter, the actor who answered the call to the colors and was killed while fighting for his country. Jessie Strickland played the role of Molly, the Cockney maid; Rosanne Sprinkle was Ethel, wife of an English level who had gone Bohemian; Leonard Eiseman was Fred and the lord who had gone Bohemian; Leonard Eiseman was Fred, and the role of Max Lansing, the director, was played by Thad Horton. The scene was laid in England and the play was supposedly presented in Covent Garden, the famous theater in London.

The contest was conducted in Covent Garden, the famous theater in London.

The contest was conducted under the supervision of Para Lee Brock, educational director for WATL, with 39 seniors entering original plays. Raiford's play was heard over the airlanes 1 a st October. The airlanes last October. The plot dealt with the professional code that 'the play must go on," and the love angle centered upon Julia (played by Raiford) and Dan (played by Weyman). When Dan was killed in battle, Julia refused to go on the stage until the director told her that more important people than she had trod the Covent Garden boards under similar Garden boards under similar tragic cirmustances.

Raiford, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, always has been interested in the theater and in writing plays. She wrote "Proscenium" during her vacation last summer and entered the play in the senior grade con-test from Washington Semi-nary. The check for \$200 will be forwarded by WATL to the college of Raiford's choosing next fall. She wants to enter Bryn Mawr, and this amount will be credited to her scholarship fund at this well-known Pennsylvania educational insti-

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day following the morning service at the First Methodist church. Serving as her godmothers will be a trio of lifelong friends of Mrs. Nabors, the former Ida Thomas, including Mrs. Franklin Musser, of Har-risburg, Pa., and Mrs. Jack Melville, of New York, who will arrive Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Nabors at their home on Dellwood drive, and Mrs. Jule Felton, of this city, the former Mary Julia Sasnett, of Jackson. Mrs. Musser is the former Eliz-abeth Tyson, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Melville is the former Emma Hills, of Plainville, Conn., both possessing many friends here made upon previous visits with Ida Nabors.

Dr. Dixon Fowler and Dr William Bookhammer will serve as godfathers for the baby, and the officiating ministers will be Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, for many years pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. Flinn christened Mrs. Nabors and also officiated at her mar-riage, so it is with a degree of sentiment that he will take part in Sunday's ceremony.

The baby will wear a hand-some handmade batiste dress trimmed in lace, which Ida wore when she was christened, wore when she was christened, and which was later used by her young son, Dewey Jr., and also by little Franklin Musser IV. The baby will also wear a gold locket belonging to her mother, which is an heirloom in her family.

The first in the series of informal parties planned for the visitors during their visit here will be the buffet supper to be given Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Nabors.

. . ATLANTANS who motored to LaGrange for the Junior Follies staged Friday and Saturday evenings at the new Callaway auditorium are still humming snatches of



receipts an' you know what that means...lighter cakes, pastry that



Miss Williams Is Engaged To Harold P. Gaffney Jr.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 13.—An- gia State Woman's College, where nouncement is made today of the she majored in art. She continengagement of Miss Caroline Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Williams, to Harold P. Gaffney Jr., of Mount Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Gaffney,

Valdosta. Her mother, the former Conn.

Miss Mae Garrett, is a daughter of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning Garrett, of the late Louise Harrell Garrett and John Manning G Thomas county.

The bride-elect attended Geor- & Leonard.

Harold P. Gaffney Jr., of Mount Wr. and Mrs. Harold P. Gaffney, Vernon, N. Y., the wedding to take place in June.

Miss Williams is the only daughter of the parents. Her brothers are George W. Williams, of Cordele, and Captain Robert M. Williams, of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Patrick Gaffney, of Bridgeport, Valdest, Her mother the former.

Terrell county. Her paternal a senior inspector of electrical engrandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Williams, of Thomas county.

Navy, and was formerly connected with the engineering staff of Ward

catchy new tunes featured in the performances. The excelthe performances. The excel-lent cast included a number of prominent personages who are well known here, and who "brought down the house," so to speak, with their interpreta-The two-piano music for the

The two-piano music for the event was presented by Mary Head Dudley and Bob Bancroft. The latter, who is connected with a well-known producing company, was the able director of the show.

Among the colorful skits Among the colorful skits

catching popular fancy was the duet sung by Nancy (Mrs. Nat) Slaughter, who served as chairman of the project, and Jesse Maddox. Petite and blond, Nancy was adorable in a white pinafore sitting in the wheel-barrow propelled by Jesse, as both sang "Plant a Victory Gar-den in Your Own Backyard."

Fuller Callaway Jr. wore a smile that should have melted anyone's heart as he roamed about throughout the performances thumbing rides—with no luck. Co-thumbers with him were Sarah (Mrs. Ira) Grimes and Charlie Geer.

Carol (Mrs. Rance) Cleveland was a perfect cameo in the New Orleans moonlight and mag-nolia scene, while Bud Giles and Dot Higgenbotham did a marvelous rendition of the rumba. And the consensus seemed to be that two girls as beautiful as Frances Fin-SEND TODAY FOR

ney and Georgia Head needn't sing as well as they do. Another hit was Clyde Lovejoy Jernigan, whose hillbilly washerwoman antics brought forth gales of laughter and thunderous applause. Participating in the square dance as a part of the same number was Ernest Defore, who looked as far from being a cotton mill executive as Perrin Collier did in the scene

sans trousers!

But truly the orchid went to the various executives and mill superintendents who, in a skit of scrubwomen reminiscing of 40 years ago, enjoyed their Mae West figures and cotton lisle kick-o-nicks as much as the audience. Even their closest friends had to consult programs to find out that the cavorting cuties were Hall Daysheill. cuties were Hal Daughdrill Wilkerson (Bix) Gunn, Basil Hill, Morgan Jackson, Clarence Higgenbotham, Seth Newsome and B. P. Albright.

Other highlights of the two performances were the intri-cate dance numbers featuring Mary Crowder and Helen (Mrs. Wynne) James, and the songs presented by Clyde Dudley and Bud Giles. A drill of painted soldiers was a perfect finish for a grand performance.

Medora Field On Radio Tonight

The Atlanta branch, National eague of American Pen Women, League of American Pen Women, will sponsor a radio program over WATL this evening at 7:45 o'clock featuring Medora Field, whose latest mystery novel, "Blood on Her Shoe," will be released May 19.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson in private life, the author is a charter with

Mrs. Angus Perkerson in private life, the author is a charter member of the Atlanta branch of Pen Women, a past president of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club, and was for many years associate editor of the Atlanta Journal Sunday Magazine. Her first novel, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" was a best seller and inspired the more

who killed Aunt Maggie?" was a best seller and inspired the motion picture of the same title.

Mrs. Perkerson will be interviewed on the subject of "How to Write a Mystery Story." This program has been arranged by Mrs.

Lon Grove, radio chairman of the Atlanta branch. Atlanta branch, American Pen Women, and will be conducted by Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., president of the Women's Radio Guild of Atlanta.

Supper To Honor Betrothed Pair

Climaxing the series of parties that have been given for Miss Louise Sullivan and her fiance, Thomas A. Fry, will be the rehears-al supper to be given this evening by the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Fry, and Miss Marion Bucher at their home on South Can-dler street, in Decatur. The cou-ple's marriage will be an inter-esting event of tomorrow, taking place at the Decatur Presbyterian

Misses Nell Moss, Jerry Samples, Catherine Le Gwin and Ann Duls, of Wilmington, N. C.
Guests will include the honor Guests will include the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Mc-Geachy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wauchope, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, Mrs. David Cavan, Mrs. W. A. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Gwin, Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, Misses Ruth Slack, Betty Jenn O'Brien, Emily Deal, Sally Matthews, Doris Sullivan, Warren McLain, Rodman Williams, Palmer Deloteus, Roy Riddle, Dick Gammon, Lieutenant William B. Ow-

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M.-G.-M. made "The Good Earth" it first had to send scouts up and

Uncle Sam Now Speaks His Mind On the Length of Women's Nighties

Here's news from the undi-world By YOLANDE GWIN.

mentionables associated with the

And Uncle Sammy, who used to know Cousin Abigail, who was a Puritan maid and looked like a to the family, is taking this new order in his usual stride now that slips, nighties, pajamas and petti coats are limited as to sweeps and lengths. It all happened because of the new general limitation order, L-116 just issued by the Textile Apparel and Leather Goods Branch of the War Production Board.

All those feminine frills on slips and gowns and what-have-you, will be omitted for strict Puritan simplicity. But the simplicity is as far as it goes in the Puritan manner, for the gals who wore the blue stockings and who thought "bundling" was the prim and proper thing to do, would turn blue all over and blush with shame if they knew their 1942 descendants were to receive orders to snip off their gowns to almost knee length in the new regula-

But milady will still have some bit of femininity left for her un-dies, for the chemises, panties, and other small pieces sold in the undergarment department are not affected by the order. And why? take the panties for one They are no longer the bloomer type which looked like the uniform worn by a mem-ber of the 1916 basketball team. The panties, now worn, are usualmade to fit so close and so smoothly that they require little more than the strictly necessary amount of materials.

Following on L-85, which limited sweeps and lengths in women's apparel, the measurements for slips and petticoats conform

Simple Pattern For Cotton Slippers



It's smart to crochet your own in bright rug cotton! These slip-pers or play-shoes have crocheted soles, too! Pattern 7226 contains instructions for making slippers in small, medium and large sizes; We don't need more sugar, starch illustrations of them and stitches; and fat in our three meals a day

cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Debutter, fresh fruits and vegetables partment, The Constitution, At-lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plain-and cereals or the new enriched

suitably. The most severe limita- nied by schedules for each of

mentionables associated with the intimacy of one's boudoir.

But that old Eagle-Eye Uncle Sam, who stages parades at a mere drop of the hat, is going to do a Ettle parading himself and peer through closed doors and windows to check up on the gals and their private life.

tions are those which forbid ruffels anywhere below the waistline of any garment, and which remove shadow or double skirt panels on slips. Hems are uniformly reduced to one inch. Nightways some frills, and ribbons and extra ruffles. And don't feel too bad about your undies not being be allowed to have balloon, dolman or leg o'mutton sleeves, and their lengths are limited to 54 inches, for sizes 40 and under, and to 55 inches for larger sizes. to 55 inches for larger sizes. pleats, what difference does it
The order embraces women's, make?

Puritan maid and looked like a member of the parachute troops in her balloon-like nightie, according to the family, is taking this new

NEW YORK CITY, Tuesday.—I went to a pleasant dinner last night with my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Taylor, and met some interesting people. Present were Madame Wellington Koo, Mr. Lattimore, the financial adviser of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek; Miss Bonney, who has been able to take such remarkable photographs in France since the war, and who told me of

the children in the concentration camps. I cannot bear to think of children behind barbed-wire looking out at a free worldof course, the world they live in is not free. We can only hope that out of this period of chaos will come again a free world where children will not starve or be confined against their will.

I evidently made a mistake the other day in not explaining that the New York School for Applied Design is an industrial and a commercial art school with an endowment, and not a charitable institution. I have received a letter of protest and hasten to correct a false impression. I did not intend to convey the idea that I was only speaking of charitable institutions, because rivic and educational institutions are finding it just as difficult to get contributions for special needs

at the present time.

Only yesterday afternoon a group of people gathered here to discuss the whole question of better racial understanding in the world, both now and at the end of the war. In this connection, a number of institutions, doing various kinds of work and needing financial support, came up for discussion.

Bethune-Cookman College, for instance, in Daytona, Fla., finds that it must increase its standards of training if it is to provide acceptable teachers for the south and send out colored workers to other parts of the country. They must have fine training so they can be of real help to their own people and to the cause of better understanding between this minority group and other groups in our

own country.

The running expenses will be higher and an endowment fund must be raised, so we hope to acquire new friends, because we feel that this institution is training people who will help us prevent some of the things with which organizations now have to cope. There is the young men's vocational foundation, for instance, and the Wiltwycke school, where colored and white children who come into children's court may find intelligent training which will keep

Breakfast Is the Weak Spot In the American Diet By Ida Jean Kain

war we have got to win.

We have to work against time and that takes the extra energy that comes only with the right nutrition. If we could make a major shift in our national food habits to include a higher perhabits most to optimum within one short stay there.

Think of what this would mean in health and efficiency. Not only is the feeling of well-being stepped up until a person is roaring to work, but there is an actual extension of the productive years. Instead of being at his peak at 40 a man can be going strong at 50. It isn't more food that is needed, it's more of the right kind of food aterials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten vitamins. These come in the proly your name, address and pattern variety, and in meats, fish and

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



What a swell day, Gert!-Flowers blooming, birds singing, men whistling!"

writing in Michigan State Medical Society Journal, the degree of "hardness" or "softness" of an individual has nothing to do with fair break If you put on a mask and give the public a to nicotine. B-pyridine carboxy-

and Mrs. G. A. Fitzgerald, of Atlanta.

MRS. CARLTON McCAIN.

Mrs. McCain's marriage to Lieutenant McCain, of Camp Polk,

Cold May Be Symptom of Other Illness

Louisiana, and Atlanta, was a recent interesting event. The bride is the former Miss Frances Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr.

According to Dr. P. H. Long, writing in Michigan State Medical By Dr. William Brady. dividual has nothing to do with susceptibility "colds." The only prophylaxis against "colds" is the voidance of contact with infect- ual, probably you will frighten ish Encylclopedia. . . . (H. M.) ed persons. There is no other the life out of a lot of dumb folk Answer-Nicotinic acid (entity

This wasn't published yesterday, either, but away back in December, 1934.

According to Boyd's "Preventive Medicine," 6th ed., 1940, so me respiratory infections, whooping cough and measles, for instance, are readily communicative to communicative the insupportion of the matter.

Mononever will learn what's good of vitamin B complex) has nothing to do with nicotine. Because of the misunderstanding due to similarity in names, the authorities have discarded the old name and now call this vitamin niacin instead of nicotinic acid.

It is no mere whim, urging people to call it cri instead of "cold."

Your corn cure, though it brought a smile to the face of our The boys in our fighting forces are not complaining. None of the ones I have talked to are. They feel too good to kick!

As one lad put it: "I'd always heard we were supposed to hate going to bed and getting up with the chickens. And we were all expecting to bed and getting up for the chickens. And we were all expecting to bed and getting up for the chickens. And we were all expecting to bed about the meals. But since I signed up four months ago I've put on 20 pounds—something I'd never been able to do—and I feel better than I ever have in my life."

We don't have to make any radical changes in the American dietary. As it stands, breakfast is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles the incubation stage, that is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles the incubation stage, that is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles the incubation stage, that is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles the incubation stage, that is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles the incubation stage, that is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles the incubation stage, that is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles the incubation periods from 7 to 18 days, oftenest about two weeks, the period elapsing from the time the patient is infected until the illness develops. Then, after the illness develops. Then, after the illness begins nobody can tell until the rash appears what the nature of the illness will be. The rash does not appear for three or four days, Meanwhile what are you going to do about it?

Slim Jacket Dress For the Busy Matron

It is no mere whim, urging peo-ple to call it cri instead of "cold." Cri (kree) in an honest term is, before any symptom develops. In the case of measles, the rouble is probably communicable (Common Respiratory in fection) even though you can't tell yet which respiratory in fection it may be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Niacln.

I was amazed to read in your same to the face of our days, which gives every one fair

do—and I feel better than I ever have in my life."

And a sandwich, coffee and dessert lunch is lacking in protective foods are good for our soldiers, they are just as good for the civilians. It is up to every one of us to voluntarily put ourselves on a program to keep fit—anyway for the duration. We've got to get up in the morning with that lick-the-world feeling. This is a war we have got to win.

We have to work against time

And a sandwich, coffee and dessert lunch is lacking in protectetion. Have a green salad with your sandwich, fresh fruit for dessert and milk for your beverage. The favorite dinner of meat, pour and got to bed to day you may distribute hot samples to all your associates, friends, pupils, teachers, playmates, business partners, guests, customers, patrons, employes, etc., and with full sanction of some health authorities who still insist people

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Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist,

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)— An excellent day for dealings with the public. political matters, lit-erary matters, dealings with pub-lishers and contacting superiors. A good day for asking favors.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—An excellent day to go slow in undertaking new ventures. Be cautious to travel and pay special attention to health. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:10 p. m.

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May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
The influences predominating previous to 11:51 a. m. are such as may cause yook to want to make changes, do things in a hurry and possibly overspend. Better to hold on to what you have and sit steady in the boat.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Give your attention to routine matters today, for the day brings forth influences that are unfavorable for changes. New ideas started now may be confused and uncertain.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
Before 10:51 a. m. use care and economy in any financial undertaking. Between 10:51 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. you will accomplish more by working alone, as others may not get the proper perspective of your ideas.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 1:04 p. m. will be a time when your optimism is likely to be at a low ebb, bringing a tendency toward nervousness, with hindrances and delays in new

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with hindrances and delays in new
beginnings. Between 1:04 p. m. and
2:57 p. m. does not particularly
favor dealings with women.
september 23rd and October 22nd
(LIBRA)—The period previous to
3:30 p. m. favors beautifying the
home, putting into effect any new
ideas and methods. After 3:30 p.

m. favors finishing up old matters and more exercising patience in all things.

October 23rd and Nevember 21st (SCORPIO)—Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly above board and cannot stand the light of day.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You are likely to feel a strong urge to get something done today, and will feel a desire to put things over in a hurry. If you can harness this force, that is, hold it in bounds, and use your urge to do things in a constructive and moderate way, this should be a most favorable period for all important matters.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — The day should prove a most constructive period in every way, favoring financial interests, dealings with professional people, investments and works connected with large concerns.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The day favors more attention to necessary affairs and ideas that have been hanging fire for some time. The day favors diplomacy around older people. The evening favors domestic affairs.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The hours previous to 1:32 p. m. favor constructive developments in contracts and contacts with others. An excellent period to promote improvements in out-of-the ordinary pursuits, for you will feel a mental inspiration, which will allow you to plan ahead. Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth-date. Send your orders to Alice Denter on Jennings, in cars of The Atlanta Constitution.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Look, son, at what I've found in your box." To guest: "We keep this box of things that we give Bill only when we have guests, so they are a special treat."



Mother: "No, no, Bill! You mustn't do that! We've made up our minds, Mrs. Jones, that we're not going to let Billie be a nuisance to our guests.' A negative form of discipline is not the answer to what to do with small children when their parents have guests.

Hollywood's 'Four Hundred' Begin 1942 With a New Crop of Divorces

wood divorces.

movieland's divorce mill is today grinding more furiously than ever. The Loy-Hornblow "best of friends" separation was No. 6 in the name personality procession the name personality procession. She actually milked the cow.

Starlet, is a farm girl—born in lowa—so what could be more fitting than to make publicity stills of Donna milking a cow. But Donna fooled all the bulb-pressers. She actually milked the cow.

M.-G.-M. made "The Good Earth" it first had to send scould be more fitting than to make publicity stills of Donna fooled all the bulb-pressers. She actually milked the cow. fr 1942. Also, two other starry

Incidentally, it is high time somebody with a little imaginachuckless nowadys at that "best of friends-he's a grand fellow" line that goes into every one.

Some day a maritally crackedup movie star is going to make headlines by issuing an honest statement, on this order: "Yes, Doakes and I have decided to call it quits. He's a loathsome bum. I don't know how I've stood him this long. I wish him the worst

Hedy Lamarr has caught the George Montgomery cowboy spirit. She's just bought a complete rid-ing outfit—her first. . . . When Judy Garland reports to do song recordings she always dresses in her very finest togs—and then takes off her shoes while she sings. . . . Judges, juries, newspaper reporters and photographers are all pretty mad about the burlesque shellacking they get in "Roxie

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How deeply appreciated is hearty, generough laughter! What a gratifying bond it

tution, Atlanta, Ga.

style number.

By Harold Hetternan. Hays office hadn't much more serious items to worry about, it might start a little hush-hush campaign on that new crop of Hollywood divorces.

By ridroid rierrend.

Hart," the Ginger Rogers court-room drama. Lots of bitter mail is being received at Twentieth Century-Fox.

Century-Fox.

By ridroid rierrend.

ty, the victim, was supposed to have been horseback riding on an outdoor bridle path which had been made into a muddy morass by rain effects. As she dis-

wood divorces.

In case you haven't noticed, novieland's divorce mill is today on the novieland's divorce mill is today of the novieland of the nov

Henry Fonda is so deeply con- down the Pacific coast to register unions are reported on the sharp edge and just about ready to roll their troubles into court.

Henry Fonda is so deeply contained a contained over the costly delay his every likely Chinese person for accident caused "The Magnificent extra work.

Jerk" that he has offered to reHistoric Eton College, England's

fund his salary. The picture has famed boys' school, is rising in gone on the shelf for two months, detailed replica on a vacant lot in somebody with a little imagina-but may be resumed earlier if Culver City. It will serve as the tion took over the job of writing Fonda is able to cancel a commit-authentic back ground for scenes statements for these feminine ment at RKO. . . It wasn't in in "A Yank At Eton," starring complainants. The public only company at Warners to the school, both exterior and see a dame commander of the terior, are guiding workers. Even British empire fall flat on her the landscaping is being dupliface in the mud. They saw it cated.



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Have a brilliant splash print for dates-they're so effective for terrace dancing, starlight dancing. And have a cool, clean check or stripe for busy hours. Rayon jersey has a permanently cool feel, and it's wiltless, you know . . . with a resulting ease of mind that doubles your comfort. We've scads of styles-so you can be enchantingly individual in summer's favorite fabric. 10-20.





MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH MOTT.

Flowers-McDuffie Wedding Party Announced Today ByArtsCommittee

Plans have been completed by Miss Elizabeth Lacy Flowers, daughter of George Horace Flowers, of this city, and Ensign Phillips Campbell McDuffie Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, of Atlanta, for their marriage, which takes place George McDuffie will be the best chairman and co-chairman and co-chai

Miss Taylor Marries J. Wesley Stallings.

Frances McLaughlin Taylor and John Bernard Folan, Areadia Fla the late Thomas W. Taylor, to Junius Wesley Stallings was solumized Sunday afternoon at the Cascade Baptist Grand Arthur Boyce Woodard. Dr. L. M. Arthur Boyce Woodard. Dr. L. M. Dr. F. M

Cascade Baptist church. Dr. F. M. Davis performed the ceremony the background for the ceremony, the altar being illuminated by a rainbow shaped halo of gleaming tapers, in branched candelabra. Calla lilies, white gladioli and snapdragons filled Grecian urns. The musical program was present-The musical program was presented by Mrs. Adolf Urdemaier with Mrs. Joseph Heyward as soloist.

Ushers were Marvin Kite and Jared Stallings. Miss Mary Louise of white rosebuds and sweetpeas. Taylor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore canary colored organdy, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and delphlinium. The junior bridesmaids, Misses Rita Stallings and Marjorie Lee Ellis wore blue Marjorie Lee Ellis wore blue dresses and floral bandeaux in their hair. The bridesmaids, Mrs. flowers were gardenias. The Lam Harris and Miss Teddie groom's mother wore navy blue

satin gown featuring long lines at a reception at their home on Field.

and a graceful train. The tulle Deckner avenue. The lace-covered and a graceful train. The tune veil was fastened to her hair with a crystal container fill-she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was composed of orchids and valley lilies and she carried an ivory prayer book. She was given in marriage by her brother, Walter marriage by her brother, Walter of marriage by her brother, Walter of marriage by her brother, Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Stallings are in marriage by her brother, Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Stallings are in marriage by her brother, Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Stallings are in marriage by her brother, Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Stallings are in marriage by her brother, Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Stallings are in Mrs. Walter visiting church in Decatur.

Miss Mott's mother is the formory. Miss Mstry Mrs. Alfred Byron, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byron, o uncle, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a Hunnicutt street.

The ceremony takes place on June

1 at 8 o'clock on the spacious grounds of Glenn Memorial church, with Rev. F. W. Gregg, of

Rock Hill, S. C., uncle of the bride-

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dler and Dr. O. R. Quayle. The Mrs. Eugene Smith Jr. will be groomsmen will be Candler and hosts at a buffet supper Sunday

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RICHMOND, Va., May 13 .- | maid of honor. The bridesmaids

The ceremony will be performed at 6:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church here and will be be a byterian church here and will be be a followed by a reception at the Commonwealth Club.

Mrs. George Horace Flowers Jr., of Columbia, S. C., will be matron of Columbia, S. C., will be matron Smith, of Port Arthur, Texas; Al
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The bride wore beige silk jer-

Miss Taylor Marries

Woodard-Folan

Wesley Stallings.

The marriage of Miss Lynda

Woodard-Folan

Marriage Occurs.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 13.—Miss

School, where Mrs. King, Mrs. Elsas and Mrs. Lowance gave a delightful program.

Mrs. Willard McBurney and
Mrs. W. W. Anderson will be in

Mrs. James M. Cox and Miss Barbara Cox, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miami Beach, Fla., are at the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street The marriage of Miss Cox and Ensign Bradford Ripley II, of Chicago, takes place on June 20, at Trailsend, the home of the bride-

Mrs. Spencer Kirkland leaves today to visit her son and daugh- Miss Dorothy Mott To Marry Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John McClaughry announce ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Black-wood, in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Black-wood, in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Black-R. N. Springfield Jr. June 12

their hair. The bridesmaids, Mrs. I flowers were gardenias. The Lam Harris and Miss Teddie Southall wore blue embroidered organdy gowns and carried boutouts of pastel flowers.

The lovely bride wore an ivory statin gown featuring long lines at a reception at their home on The lovely bride wore an ivory statin gown featuring long lines are graceful train. The tulle of their days of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on The lace-covered of their days of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on The lace-covered of their days of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on The lace-covered of the bride, entertained at a reception at their hair. The bridesmaids, Mrs. I flowers were gardenias. The days of the announcement of the announcement

day for Wilmington, Del., where she will establish future residence. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ever-hart Greene and the granddaugh-ter of the late Dr. Edgar Ever-

To Wed at Alfresco Rites Corporal William Irvin Tinsley

Florida while on furlough John Gilmore Jr. is in training for an air pilot at Arcadia, Fla. matron of honor will be Mrs. A. G. Arapian, of Washington, D. C.

nie Goff, of Ashland, Ky.; Corrie Atkins, of Selma, Ala., and Mrs.

James T. Cook. Mrs. Walter S. McNeal Jr. is

Jack Garner is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear

er, David Funk, of Wilmington, entertains at a bridge tea and shower at her home on Graystone

Miss Janice Brewer has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stokes and son, Carl Stokes, of Macon, spent

Sam Guy, brothers of the bride-elect; Harley Funk, brother of the at their home on Brighton road Mrs. Floyd Taylor has retunred for Miss Guy and Mr. Funk. to Doerun a in the city. to Doerun after spending a week

Dr. and Mrs. Guy will receive the Mrs. Louise Anderson, of West Point, was the recent guest of relseveral hundred guests invited, and assisting in entertaining will atives in West End. be Mesdames William M. Dunn,

Loridans, Roy H. Massey, D. L. Shackleford and Ches Sanders.

On Tuesday M. Massey, D. L. the weekend in the city.

On Tuesday Mrs. Walden Woodward entertains at a Coca-Cola party for Miss Guy, and on Mrs. Duncan A. Mellichamp Sr., Duncan Adair Jr. and Joseph Mc-Rae have returned to New York city after visiting Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp

Mrs. Asa warren Candler gives a luncheon on May 22 at the Atlanta Athletic Club, and on May 23 Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Wesley Trimpi will be cohastesses at a shower at the home of the latter. Miss Guy will be honored on May 26 at the luncheon to be given by Miss Mary Frances delegations with Mrs. Simulation of the signal of the signal

rehearsal party will be given by Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Quayle on Teachers' Club.

The Atkins Park Garden Club will hold its annual flower show on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at 1150 St. Charles place, N. E. Mrs. J. R. Bishop and Mrs. M. A. Asher will be hostesses. Mesdames



Tallulah Matrons

their marriage, which takes place
May 23.

The ceremony will be performed
George McDuffie will be the best chairman of the committee, preman for his brother and the ushersent Mrs. Alexander C. King Jr., groomsmen will be Edward Mc-violinist; Mrs. William R. Elsas,

of Columbia, S. C., will be matron of honor for her sister, and Miss bert Patton, of Danville, Va.; Alscians in a specially arranged reHelen McDuffie, of Atlanta, sister fred Kennedy Jr., of Atlanta, and of the groom-elect, will be the George Nance, of Asheville, N. C.

George Nance, of Asheville, N. C.

a similar evening at Tailulah Falls

elect, in Dayton.

wood was before her recent mar-riage Miss Virginia Kirkland.

has returned to Camp Lee, Va., after having been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tinsley. He also visited relatives in summer is that of Miss Florrie
Margaret Guy and Forest James
Funk Jr., of Wilmington, Del.,
whose plans are announced today.
The ceremony takes place or the summer of borner will be the maid of honor, and the A wedding scheduled for early groom-elect; William Thackler and

elect, officiating, assisted by Dr. Nat Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial. A musical program will be presented by Richard Felder, organist, and Powers McCloud, soloist.

Miss Guy will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. J. Sam Guy, and the groom-elect's brother Dr. David Funk, of Wilmington entertains at a bridge tea and soloist.

Jack Garner is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Herman L. Smith and her Infirmary.

Annual party of the Sheltering Smith, have returned from a visit with relatives in West Palm On Saturday Mrs. Stiles Kellett Beach, Fla.

bel., will be the best man.

Ushers will be George Mew, Dr.

A. Rhodes, Dr. George Mcliley, Captain Asa Warren Canliley, Captain Asa Warren Caned to Moultrie after spending the

the weekend in Atlanta,

Mrs. Martin Hostess.

Mrs. Asa Warren Candler gives champ.

ored on May 26 at the luncheon to be given by Miss Mary Frances Broach. On the following evening L. Smith on Fourteenth street.

Members of the Second and Third Grade Teachers' Club will entertain at a tea honoring their principals on Monday at 4 o'clock at Fernbank. Reservation may be made by calling Mrs. Lane Mitchell at the West school at

Fred M. Bell, Lucy Bell and Robert A. Moore will be cohostesses.



Other officers elected at yester- north Georgia mountains. kin Jones, first vice president; Mrs. the retiring officers are Mrs. Clem-Adna North, second vice president; ent Ford, first vice president; Mrs. kin Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Charles Whitner, re-elected Robert Hunt, second vice presi-treasurer; Mrs. Harry Lange, cor-dent; Mrs. Jack Lawless, corre-



Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Ray an-nounce the birth of a son on May 12 at Crawford Long hospital who has been named Frank Mar-shall for his maternal uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Chafin announce the birth of a daughter on May 10 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Barbara Lee Mrs. Chafin is the former Miss Mary Jo Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Gower, of Columbus, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son on May 10 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Robert Neil. Ernestine Williams, of Clarkston.

R. N. Springfield Jr. June 12

The interest of a host of friends from Decatur Girls' High school, at 2189 Edison avenue, N. E., in

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar P. Duke announce the birth of a daughter, Deanna Lee, on May 9 at Piedmont hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duke, Mrs. Walker T. Lee, and the late Mr. will be an event of June 12, tak-mother is the former Miss Eleanor ing place at the First Baptist Harrell, of Florence, S. C. He is

On Saturday Miss Mary Jane Gentry will entertain at a breakfast for the bride-elect at her home in Smyrna. On May 30, members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, of which Miss Gemes is a member, will entertain for her at a luncheon and handkerchief

The betrothed couple will share honors on June 5 when Mrs Forrest Smith entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Harvard Assisting in entertaining be Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of the hostess Miss Gemes was central figure

recently at a luncheon given by Miss Edna Thurman and Thelma Gaines in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Meeting Postponed. Fulton High School P.-T. A. meeting has been postponed until Thursday, May 21. This will be The Jonquil Garden Club of Smyrna will hold its annual flower show from 3:30 to 9 this evening in the new assembly the last meeting of this year. rooms of the Methodist church.

> Luncheon Postponed. Oglethorpe University luncheon for Saturday, May 16, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. George Rosser was elected ship chairman, and Mrs. George cellaneous shower given recently president of the Rabun Gap-Nacoo-chee Club at the meeting held yes-terday at the Druid Hills home of Russell Michael were chosen chair-terday at the Druid Hills home of Russell Michael were chosen chair-Mrs. Guy Woolford, succeeding man and co-chairman of the horse show to be sponsored by the club as its most efficient leader for the past year.

Miss Rosalind Sewell, only sister of the bride-to-be, entertained also for her sister. Thirty guests were invited. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James L. Hope and

In addition to Mrs. Meriwether, sponding secretary and membership chairman, and Mrs. Howard Hailey, recording secretary.

The most important project spon-sored during Mrs. Meriwether's highly successful regime was the annual horse show held last fall. with Mrs. Clement Ford as chairman. Another highlight of her administration was the joint meeting of the Rabun Gap Senior Guild, ruary, with the trustees of the tion Shop, Walgreen's, Jo Daniel's, Inc., Distributors.

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Mrs. Chester Martin will entertain the Hapeville Woman's Club at a luncheon today at her home, 3590 Ivy road. Members are requested to meet with bers are requested to meet with Mrs. Marting to the local property of the board, will preside at the meeting, which will feature the election of officers. The executive receives the committee meets of 2 cleeks. Mrs. Martin at 10:30 o'clock. tive committee meets at 3 o'clock. Sheltering Arms Party Set For Today at Pinebloom An interesting event of today dues treasurer; Mrs. Marion Can-

will be the annual party to be given by members of the Shelter-given by members of the Shelter-Shepherd and William McClain, Miss Barbara Lee Murlin will be hostess at a bridge supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Van Dyke have returned from Tampa, In Dyke have returned f

Pociety

THURSDAY, MAY 14.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Noot and Milner T. LaHatte Jr.

takes place at 4 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Mrs. Dan M. Byrd entertains at

tea at her home on West Andrews drive for Miss Eleanor

Mrs. Thomas A. Fry and Miss

Marion Bucher entertains at a buffet supper at their home in

Informal luncheons and supper-

dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. I. W. Grav entertains at a

luncheon at her home on Durand

drive for Miss Amelia Nickels,

Tri Delta Luncheon.

urday at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Ellen Rice tearoom. Mrs. E. G.

Sorensen will be guest speaker.

bride-elect.

Clay, bride-elect.

at their home on Andrews drive for the bridal couple. At the luncheon hour that day Miss Guy will entertain her bridesmaids at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The rehearsal party will be given by Tacchers' Club.

Leon avenue.

The children from the Cornelia Moore and the Osgood Sanders Day Nurseries will be entertained by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual refreshment features have been presented by the members and unusual ref planned by Mrs. William Parker, chairman, and members of her committee.

Assisting Mrs. Parker will be Miss Nancy Keeler, Mesdames Parks Huntt, Robert Pegram IV, William D. Ellis, Richard Cannon, P. S. Arkwright Jr., Malon Courts, Main 9101, or at Vernon 4439, in the evenings.

Flower Show Tomorrow

West school at West school at William Nixon, Ingram Dickinson, Bradley Shepherd, William C. Warren, Rutherford Ellis, Joseph Fisch, Joseph Hamilton, Joseph Lev Jr. Henry Grady Jr. Rayley Jr., Henry Grady Jr., Ray-mond Cole and William E. Martin

Mrs. Ralph Paris was re-elected president of the Association at the meeting held Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving Club and her corps of officers will also continue in their same capacity. In addition to Mrs. Paris, the officers are Mrs Carter Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Edwin McCarty, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Pegram, third vice president; Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, fourth vice president Mrs. Dan Conklin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard Cannon corresponding secretary; Mrs. William G. Grant, Osgood Sanders Nursery; Mrs. Griggs Shaeffer,

/omen's

THURSDAY, MAY 14.

Druid Hills Garden Club meets

at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. B.

The Bird and Flower Garden

Club meets at 11 o'clock with

Mrs. S. H. Beam, 1276 Oxford

The directors of the Churches

Homes for girls meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Buford home on

The woman's board of Hillside Cottages meets at 10:30 o'clock

The biography group of the At-

lanta branch of the American

Association of University Wom-

en meets at 10:30 with Mrs.

Stephen Hale, 1403 Emory road.

The Fifty-Fifty Study Club meets

with Mrs. E. C. Houston, 1021 Clifton road, at 10:45 o'clock.

Oglethorpe Board.

Woman's board of Oglethorpe University meets Friday at 3:30

o'clock in the faculty room in the administration building.

at McBurney Cottage.

Wilby, 3639 Tuexado road.



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 14, 1942.

Martinique

It is to be hoped that negotiations now under way in Martinique may result in peaceful occupation of that French possession in this hemisphere, by the United States. It is essential to our war program that steps be taken at once to forestall possible use of that island as a supply and refueling base for Axis submarines or surface raiders. In the hands of the Axis. Martinique would be a constant and very real threat to our lines of sea communication and to the Panama Canal.

Such use of the island by the Axis must be prevented. By peaceable means if possible, if not, by force. This should be made clear to the Vichy government-in all probability it has already been told them by Secretary Hull.

Vichy, of course, is between the devil and the deep sea on the matter. On the one hand Pierre Laval, the collaborationist quisling of France, would undoubtedly like to make that pitiful nation fight on the side of Germany. But the spirit of the French people as a whole prevents this. The bombings in Paris of recent days demonstrate that the French people realize their only hope for freedom lies in victory for the Allied Nations. And at St. Nazaire, when the British commandos landed, the French there eagerly sprang to help them against the hated Nazis.

Laval may use the Martinique situation, and the British occupation of Madagascar, as excuse to force France into active association with the Axis in the war. If he does, it will be but one more tragedy heaped upon that tragic nation. It may prolong, but cannot affect the outcome

This government should, without regard to otestations and blusterings from impotent Vichy, take over Martinique promptly-peaceably if possible. If not, by force of arms.

THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

Some things the conservative rail lines do better than the faster aircraft. Thus, before trying to go through the mountain, they build a tunnel.

The Battle at Kerch

German comment on the offensive now under way on the Kerch peninsula has been, first, reticent, then too optimistic. It is in contrast to the quiet confidence of the Russian high command.

The impression is strong it is an offensive partly improvised to test the strength of the Kerch defenses and partly designed to disrupt a feared Russian offensive.

The Russians give that same impression when they hint the tables may be turned within the next few days. At the moment the Germans appear to hold the initiative and the advantage. But at the same time it should be kept in mind the Russians have shown an ability to hold fortified positions despite the perfected Nazi technique for their assault.

The Kerch peninsula position of the Russians appears to encompass a 15-mile front about 40 miles west of the city of Kerch which is on the straits between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. The position is defendable in depth from land attack. The Rusian fleet thus far has held control of the restricted waters near by and this should preclude any strong seaborne flanking movement of the type favored by the Japanese. Strong air support is available from protected bases in the Caucasus across the strait. This means that, unlike Singapore and Bataan, support aircraft for the battle line cannot be deprived of their bases.

In the absence of a concerted German attack toward Rostov, north of the Sea of Azov, the Kerch offensive does not appear to be much more than a feeler operation or an attempt to break up an impending Russian attack, which still could get under way.

-THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

Now it's the worried Asiatic who must keep the radio going 24 hours a day to know what his nationality is.

-THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

The return of vaudeville to five eastern houses moves us again to inquire: what's become of easy come, of the old-time knockabout sketch, easy come easy go?

-THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

\$407,000

The United Service Organizations represent, as nearly as any organized activity could, the surroundings of home to the men now in the armed service of their nation at war, as well as to the men who work, far from home, in war industry.

The USO, as it is familiarly called, has done many things for the soldiers of America, since its organization last year. It has established 407 clubhouses and 165 smaller units, located in 269 communities in 43 states. Outside the continental United States it is operating 10 clubhouses in Alaska, Newfoundland, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, the Caribbean bases, Bermuda. Many more will soon be needed for the overseas forces.

The USO went with the men on maneuvers last August, carrying its services to many small communities which could not meet the sudden need. USO organized and pays for USO-Camp Shows, Inc., through which 24 professional road companies bring free entertainment into Army camps and naval stations.

Aiding troops in transit, USO organized special offices in large key cities, with clubrooms in railway and bus terminals. Mobile units and trained workers bring comfort to the lonely sentries on detached duty, guarding strategic bridges, war factories, airports, etc.

USO is headquarters for the Victory Book Campaign, through which more than 3,000,000 books have been collected for the use of the

All these activities, and many more, cost money. Last year Americans gave more than \$14,000,000 to start the USO program. Now \$32,-000,000 is needed. A national campaign to raise that sum is under way.

The Georgia quota is \$407,000.

In case you don't know, USO includes welfare and service groups of all types. In its roster is the Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Georgia has been asked for \$407,000. That is less than 20 cents from each of us, on a population basis. It is a mighty small price to pay for the privilege of carrying entertainment, care and comfort—a touch of American home life-to the boys overseas and in the training camps on this side.

-THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

What's as irritating as a woman on a diet, who sits, like Leon Henderson, and watches you

THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE

Seeds of Disaster

The co-operation of every Atlantan should be given Fire Chief C. C. Styron in the fire department's "crackdown" on gasoline hoard-

This highly dangerous practice must quickly

It endangers not only the hoarders but

If your neighbor insists upon keeping gasoline in violation of city ordinances, then you too are being placed in danger of death or injury from explosion or loss of home and possessions from explosion and fire, A 55gallon drum of gasoline will throw a sheet of flame 100 feet. Fumes can be ignited by the turning on of the ignition switch of an automobile and the explosion is as violent as that of dynamite.

One selfish and careless person can cause

If you know of persons storing gasoline, you owe it not only to yourself but to your neighborhood and your city to report it to Chief Styron for action-which the fire department head has promised will be swift and decisive.

Those who have stored gasoline perhaps do not realize the gravity of their action. Now that they have been warned, they owe it to themselves to see it is returned to safe storage in filling stations, all of which are provided with safety devices for the proper storage of the

-THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

Safety figures show the period from 7 to 8 p. m. a dangerous one in traffic, when the cocktail hour crowd collides with the bunch that is late to the first show.

-THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

Suits made of the protein of the peanut are something new in gents' wear. An impressive sight will be the natty dresser shelling himself

-THE ARMY NEEDS GASOLINE-

Georgia Editors Say: ANESTHETICS FOR CHINA

From The Fitzgerald Herald.) The Chinese are asking for anesthetic for their army hospitals. This is a cause which will appeal to everyone who has ever suffered severe pain or undergone an operation, to everyone who has had to have set, delicately and expertly, the broken small bones in wrist or ankle; or have had

teeth extracted. What illness and surgery must have been before anesthetics is difficult for an American to imagine. The patient who has dreaded for weeks the day of the operation, who is given a kindly sedative, moved to the operating room asleep, and wakes gently in his bed hours later, finding to his intense surprise that it is all over—that patient, now recovered, is going to reach for intain pen this instant to make a check for

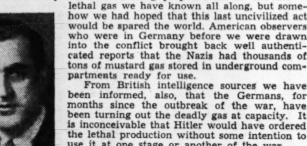
United China Relief. Russian Relief could use a check, too. The Red Cross will distribute benefits where most needed. Designate and apportion as you like. But when you think of men suffering for your freedom and way of life, it will help you, too, to know you are helping them.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

NEW NOTE OF TERROR WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Prime Minister Churchill's warning that Htiler may be on the verge of using poison gas against the Rusns sounds a new terrifying note in the war.

That Germany has been making preparations for the use of



lethal gas we have known all along, but some-how we had hoped that this last uncivilized act would be spared the world. American observers who were in Germany before we were drawn into the conflict brought back well authenti-cated reports that the Nazis had thousands of tons of mustard gas stored in underground com-

months since the outbreak of the war, have been turning out the deadly gas at capacity. It is inconceivable that Hitler would have ordered the lethal production without some intention to use it at one stage or another of the war. may judge from Mr. Churchill's state-

ment that the British, too, have engaged in the same productive enterprise. He flatly informed Hitler in his Sunday speech that, if it were ever established that the Nazis are using poison gas against the Russians, the British would not hesitate to resort to the same deadly tactics in air raids on German military objectives. The onus of starting this horrible visitation on the world was put squarely up to the Germans. No move will be made by the British until

unless the Germans act first. Allied officials are authority for the statement that the Germans were prepared to use poison gas against Poland as early as 1939, but found it unnecessary after their dive bombers, their tanks, Stukas and other mechanized equipment made short order of Polish

DEFENSIVE WEAPON It might have been used again in France the following year but for the same reason. Poison gas is more of a defensive weapon than offensive. A rapidly advancing army finds it more of a detriment than a help. Some of it lingers on the ground, often for days, and contaminates the invading troops.

The Russian campaign, as it has now developed, has offered the first opportunity for its use. The Germans are being held, pushed back in many sections. Russian communiques last week contained the first reports of German experiments with gas in the Crimean It was this that caused Mr. Churchill to serve warning that the British would retaliate in kind if the reports were substantiated, We may rightfully assume from the Prime Minister's remarks to the British have gone into elaborate preparations for meeting gas with gas if the horrible fumes are ever started on the Nazi side.

REASON FOR TRAINING Thousands of American soldiers who may have wondered why they have been given such intensive training in gas protection, also got their answer in Mr. Churchill's speech. We have been no less asleep to the possibilities than the British.

The use of gas has been in the background of American military plans since the outbreak of the war. Although carried out quietly and with little publicity, tremendous emphasis has been given both defensive and offensive training in the use of gas. We have developed some nice tricks of our own, if it ever becomes necessary to employ that type of warfare.

MAKING MASKS On the civilian side, also, we have not of orders are already in execution for gas masks which will be distributed to the civilian population in time, despite the bland assumption by most people that our own cities will escape this horrible experience. The government is taking no chance. As for the Army, they are part of the standard equipment.

According to the authorities, the types of gas available for military use are basically the same as those used in the first World War, though there have been some improvements in methods of The commonest, and one of the most deadly, is phosgene, or carbonyl chloride. A respiratory irritant, it lends itself to either cloud attacks or use in bombs and shells. One of its most lethal qualities is derived from the fact that its symptoms do not appear until hours after it has been inhaled by a victim.

Another potent death potion is trichlortriethylamine—a 21-letter word meaning a kind of dust or powder—which is capable of use much in the manner of poisons sprayed from planes to kill boll weevils and other insects.

Recently reports have come from abroad that the Germans have perfected a new form gas said to be capable of paralyzing the senses and leaving its victims numb for hours.

ONLY DETERRENT There isn't the slightest reason to doubt Hitler would use gas if he though it were to his advantage to do so. He did not hesitate to turn his dive bombers loose against defenseless cities during earlier stages of the war. Perhaps the only reason he has not used it heretofore against England is the fear of British retaliation against German cities.

It was the Germans who first used poison gas in the last World War. They did so in April, 1915, at Ypres, but gained only a temporary advantage. After that it was used freely on both sides

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Humor In The News.

No matter how tragic the state ful the principal news of the day -the news of



battle and strategy and so forth—there are How About

passed the bill charge.

to create a Women's Auxiliary Or, again, they might hold the

Designs and models for the uni- etc. forms for these women soldiers It seems to me there are many they are under lock and key. The regulation, numor was in the statement that the specifications were made by men, and not men who had been Wondering. either in their underwear or raw.

This Is Funny. Too, in a Way,

Another amusing item was that about the parole granted by Governor Talmadge to Dan Eidson, the convicted East Point flogger.

The humor in this story is found

cient reason for turning a prisoner youd those limits. loose, we should turn 'em all loose. For it costs money to keep any man in jail. We could even do away with all jails and prisons.

ment, likewise. applies to all back nov prisoners. Why be worried about so-called Wagner act, which was the effect of jail incarceration on not the work of Senator Wagner one, and not on all. Too, lots of at all but a party act, was used of the world, no matter how fear- prisoners have wives and children not so much to enable workers for whom they could be working, to select their bargaining agents

as to drive them into unions and, Why not be logical, to the end? actually, to make them accept them by the governing party.

always items Cover Charges? which produce a grin. Either istry has decreed that no restau-

the grin of rant, club, hotel, night club or any humor place where meals are sold, may or the grin of charge more than \$1 for a single meal and that no meal must con-Take a couple sist of more than three courses. in your morn- A worthy move, it seems, but paper of not sufficiently specific.

sponsibility for active participa-For instance, how about cover tion in the betrayal. on page one. | charges? Under the regulation it First was in is quite legal for a night club, for didates for re-election to the lower that story about instance, to charge a dollar for the congress having meal and five bucks for the cover house deserve intelligent hearing rather than mass repudiation by the voters. If a congressman did

Army Corps, with personnel of meal charge down to the dollar, 150,000 volunteers for non-combat service, at home and overseas.

but added any amount they saw fit for extras, such as coffee, tea, milk, bread, butter, condiments, should be given consideration and the fact should be considered also that the lower house is far suand political honesty.

have already been completed. But who wishes can get around that

I've Been

engaged in the woman's wear in-dustry either. For it is said they had forgotten to include in the rationing system. Does a man have th: congressmen threw their coun specifications such universal gar- to prove that the school at which ments of feminine wear as girdles, he applies for ration card is nearbrassieres, panties and nighties. As est to his home? If not, what's to st item, soldiers sleep prevent him from getting several their underwear or raw. ration cards, one from each of a There'll have to be some special regulations for the sleeping garments in the gals' barracks.

Taken's one from each of a Twenty-one years, my child is a man. Twenty-one years since your life began, the check each motorist and see that the light of my life you are, my he isn't holding half a dozen ration. he isn't holding half a dozen ration cards, every time he stops at a different filling station to get his fuel.

Twenty-one years, the playing must end, Gone is your buddy, gone is your friend, War's ugly monster has raised its head, We're facing days filled with horror and dread. Do you remember, when "just you and

Youngsters And War.

Have received a complaint from The humor in this story is found in the reasons advanced by the Governor for his act of clemency. Said he:

"This will save the county money. It costs money to keep a man in jail, and Eidson can now use of air rifles from children.

Have received a complaint from an Atlantan who doesn't want his the was too early to see the big moon. Now you are flying, hoping to be, of help to this nation, in which we're the increase in the ownership and use of air rifles from children. man in jail, and Eidson can now use of air rifles from children. Caused by the war spirit, no doubt. nan in jail, and Eidson can how to work for his wife and his caused by the war spirit, no doubt. But my complainant sees added danger for other youngsters in this promiscuous use of air rifles.

There'll be the sunset shining there still, in that same pasture, over the hill.

ROSALIE L. ROSENBERG. "It is demoralizing for a man to have to sit around a jail."

How true, how true. But let's have their eyes shot out. thing about it after a few children Germans routed from vital point

carry those reasons for clemency to the logical conclusion. If the air rifles in the city limits. I don't And Fifty cost of jail maintenance is suffi- know about it in the county, be- Years Ago.

> Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Years Ago Today.

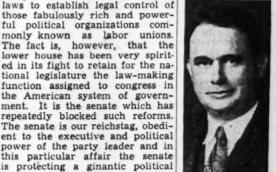
From the news columns of Mon-hill has suggested. But for the

That would save still more money. day, May 14, 1917: present, the way And the demoralizing argu- "British hold most of Bullecourt. be abolished."

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

NEW YORK, May 13. MAYOR'S RACE I see where all but one of the candidates spoke, extolling their wares. The race has not yet become very muddy. Now and then the boys seem about to reach down and ge up a handful of mud for throwing. They haven't. The temper of the people isn't set up for mud.



FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

At Fault son, probably phychological, the statesmen

of our house of representatives

appear to be held responsible by

the public for the absence of any

laws to establish legal control of

those fabulously rich and power-

ful political organizations com-

monly known as labor unions.

The fact is, however, that the

ower house has been very spirit-

ed in its fight to retain for the na-

tional legislature the law-making

function assigned to congress in

repeatedly blocked such reforms.

The senate is our reichstag, obedi-

power of the party leader and in

this particular affair the senate

is protecting a ginantic political racket which has a total income

sufficient to buy all the elections

n the country if properly admin-

istered and provided the thieves in

inion office do not steal too much

The senate is a very arrogant or-

ganization, blown up with pom-

posity and indifferent to the will

and interest of the people. Sena-

where they are because they en-

joy a much longer term and thus

They are much more sensitive

concerning their prerogatives than

they are about their duties and

they gang up together, as members

of a rather snooty club, to favor

one another at the expense of the

governmental system of which

they are, at the present writing,

a very discreditable unit. They

are, in a sense, ambassadors of

their respective states at the cen-

ter of the national government.

whereas the congressmen are inti-

mately of the people and much

more responsive to the popular

Two Bills The will of the

Smothered gard to rackets

corruption in the unions was ex-

pressed twice in the lower house

in the passage of bills which would

have placed responsibility on these

irresponsible and, in many ways,

Democrats in the lower house voted against the power of the

White House and the political ter-

rorists of the unions, but the sen-

ate has permitted both bills to be

smothered in the committee of la-

bor at the request of the admin

What did these bills propose

They proposed nothing harmful to labor. On the contrary, they were

designed to protect rank and file

workers and the whole country

from the union bosses and to frustrate the obvious design of the

President's party to establish as

a permanent power a sub-govern-

any other interest, and responsible

the President as its political pro-

The connection between these

unions, whose terroristic prac-tices are well known and com-

parable to those of Adolf Hitler's

Brown Shirts and the governing

party has finally been acknowl-

edged by Attorney General Biddle.

Captive And, of course, all

Members houses of congress

ship of the unions is largely cap-

tive and involuntary. Looking

bargaining agents selected for

The house has tried to break up

this gigantic plot to destroy the

American form of government and

bleed the people of the money

with which to pay for their own

chains, but the senate has thwart-

ed all attempts by the negative

process of killing the bills in com-

mittee. Thus, most of the indi-

In view of the record, the can-

for these reforms his vote

By tradition or superstition th

senate has always been regarded

as the upper house and the people

sometimes instinctively, blame the

representatives for failures which

are not chargeable to them. Prob-

ably the reason is that the lower

house is so close to the people, but

in this case it cannot be said that

To My Son

me".
Went to the dairy, the sunset to see,
Late birds were singing, the flowers
bloom.

From the news columns of Sat-

"The city will keep the water

present, the water meters will not

in Hindenburg line.

rday, May 14, 1892:

vidual senators may escape

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and much other

greater job security.

For some strange rea-

The people want facts. They know that city revenues are going to be off and that problems of an unusual and exacting nature are to be faced. It is going to be a very difficult job to be mayor during the progress of a war which is having a restricting influence on many forms of business. Some of the campaign speeches, as reported,

seemed rather dull. They were about things which happened, or were supposed to have happened, two and three and four years ago. That's of no interest. The people want to know what the next mayor is going to doand if he is competent enough to do something -next month and next year and the next.

We are in a war. The war, within three months, has produced more problems than the entire period of the first World War. I imagine the candidates who throw mud or who seek to dredge up mud from past campaigns will falter and lose out. The people's faces are looking up

manding to know who is going to lead us through the complexities of the war. And who is able enough to do it. I am glad I was not at the speaking. The reporter put down what was said and most of it was out of date.

THE RACE QUICKENS The race, the boys tell me, is quickening. There still have been no

tors are contemptuous toward the rabble whose votes put them withdrawals, but at least two are expected. Perhaps more. No one of the candidates really believes that Mr. Dewey Johnson, the labor candidate, and Mr. Dan Bridges, the police chairman and candidate, will fight it out.

Their alliance has been too close in the past, say the rival candidates, for them to sacrifice one another. Mr. Johnson, they believe, will throw what labor strength he has to Mr. Bridges, or Mr. Bridges will retire and throw what he has to Mr. Johns That continues to be the estimate, although Mr. Bridges and Mr. Johnson deny it. It really is too early for such a decision.

Some of Governor Eugene Talmadge's supporters, including one close associate, has been actively behind Mr. Bridges. The Governor urgently was importuned and wisely refused to take any personal part in the race. He would not allow his name to be used officially in any of the campaigning, although this support was asked by at least two candidates. It would not be good politics for the Governor to show any interest in the race and no one yet has accused

him of using any bad politics. The Bridges-Johnson combination, with the rival candidates believing one will withdraw for the other about one week before the election, continues to be regarded as possessing considerable

strength. Each of the other candidates names himself first and W. B. Hartsfield next. This would seem to indicate something. Most active seems to be Mr. Howard Haire, whose voice sounds ceaselessly up and down the streets.

At any rate, the pace is quickening. And Atlanta citizens ought to be trying to select the most experienced, able man to manage the affairs of this city. It will need all of that.

GOVERNOR'S RACE The state's gubernatorial primary, scheduled September 9, also finds the

candidates looking for suitable issues. Governor Talmadge, I am sure, realizes this cannot be a "red gallus" primary. The world is thinking about the war. The prob-lems of war, of sons in the service, of business, of revenue, are combining to make the outlooks of people different-entirely dif-

ferent. Mud-slinging isn't going to get very far. The usual so-called "issues" aren't going to mean much. The county politicians have a tremendous influence in Georgia elections—especially in the smaller counties and they make up the

majority. They are concerned about revenue. To keep themselves going they must have revenue. They are going to be panting after something which will bring them in some money. The Ed Rivers' homestead exemption law, a good one for the small farmer and householder, can't be recalled

even though the county politicians wish it could.

There must be some way found to create interest. It is to the benefit of the Governor, of course, to keep things as quiet as he can as long as he can. He would have an easier

Mr. Ellis Arnall already is campaigning. Mr. Columbus Roberts was expected to enter the race Saturday night. And may. If not, he surely will enter by the end of this month or early in June. Saturday night still is the best bet. He, too, must know that if Talmadge is to be headed at all, he must

But the issue—that puzzles them all. Men No Longer Offer Sacrifices to a Tiger Who Kills

Their Children

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Our Revolutionary heroes had no uniforms when the fight began; and until their wisdom was overruled by military experts, they fired from the shelter of stone walls and trees. They were fighting for liberty; they knew nothing about the nice rules of warfare; and their only concern was to kill a tyrant's soldiers.

Under Nazi rules they would not be considered heroes. They

would be called snipers and rebels, and they would be shown no mercy When the Nazis entered Yugoslavia, they conquered the land but not the people. Many soldiers and young civilians escaped to the mountains and kept on fighting. They struck hard and often, usually at night, and the conquerors never were able to feel secure.

Then the Nazis said: "We conquered your land by the legal

rules of warfare, and now we are your lawful rulers. It is lawful for us to steal your machinery and food stores and crops, and to make you work for starvation wages to help us destroy you but if you resist or oppose us, you are outlaws and will be shot."

But men cannot be shot until they are caught; and when the Serbs struck again and remained uncaught, the Nazis made a new

"Since we cannot catch soldiers," said they, "we shall round up helpless civilians and hold them as hostages. And for every one of our soldiers killed, we shall kill a score." Thus they revived the fallacy of the First World War, that

"frightfulness" will break the spirit of a people. But when they counted their dead, they found they needed over 4,000 hostages to kill and they hadn't that many in stock. (They wouldn't waste skilled workers.) So they went to the schools and got 2,300 children and lined them up in sections to be shot.

The children were brave. But even Nazis could not endure the pleading, accusing eyes of such small hostages, so they made the children hold their books in front of their faces. Then the machineguns rattled and the children fell like grain before a scythe. When Dr. Grol, Yugoslav minister of education, told that story to an international audience of educators, his voice was firm until the last word was spoken. Then he broke down and cried, and

the sobs that shook him were echoed throughout the auditorium. There are things the strongest of men cannot bear. Torture will not break the spirit of those who love freedom

They will fight till they die, remembering the grim warning: "'I will repay,' saith the Lord." OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"They're doubling up so they can raise a couple of victory gardens!"

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

PAY FOR AUTO RIDES WITH WAR STAMPS.

Editor, Constitution: I don't Appalachians.

We could buy War Savings
Stamps, such as the 10c or the
25c, and give these to the drivers,
which they in turn, if they did not
want to keep them, could turn
over to the Red Cross or the Atlanta Community Fund.

I think if this would take place throughout the country, it would make those who ride feel that they are not under obligation, and it would encourage people to become more democratic. Personally, I think that many of us miss the contacts we used to get in riding the streetcar. ARMAND MAY.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE THANKS CONSTITUTION.

Editor, Constitution: I want to take this opportunity to thank The Constitution for the splendid cooperation it gave during the recent

want to propose this, but don't you think that it would be in order to pick up passengers with your automobile on a basis that those who receive this courtesy would show their appreciation? It occurred to me that we could do two things:

We could buy War Savings
We could buy War Savings
Stamps, such as the 10c or the

The prevention of forest fires of the south is primarily a matter of educating the public since about in the south is primarily a matter of educating the public since about 95 per cent of the fires are man caused, either through carelesscaused, either through carelessness or deliberate intention. The
publicity The Constitution gave
the fire situation was of great help
to the Forest Service which has
had many occasions in the past
years to be grateful to your paper
for its support and co-operation.

Standees where only four could
stand before this enforced dieting.

Next thing we'll hear will be
bitter complaints about the power
company. Why doesn't it put on
more buses, more trolley cars,
for its support and co-operation.

I wish also to express my appreciation for the fine work done by William Key. JOSEPH C. KIRCHER,

Regional Forester.
By H. O. Stabler, Acting.
Atlanta.

Engineer

Has Sign

inine passengers that standing room will be available for five

Dudley

transportation system and can tes-tify the company is doing the best out, with appropriate perjury. Inside the room I suddenly grew

He could draw a nice fat sal- around. ary from the power company as purchasing agent—if he could buy 'em and get 'em delivered. The company has bought all the buses and trolley cars it could. They were darn few.

So at the company' haves and the miners are ling. I was in and out of the company' haves and the miners are ling. I was in and out of the company' haves and the miners are ling. I was in and out of the company' haves and the miners are ling. I was in and out of the company' haves and the miners are ling. I was in and out of the company' haves and the miner are ling. I was in and out of the company' haves and the miner are ling. I was in and out of the line in the miner and the miner are ling. I was in and out of the line in the miner and the miner are ling. I was in and out of the line in the miner and the miner are line in the miner are line in the miner and the miner are line in the miner are line in the miner and the miner are line in the miner are line

So, at the companys' barns and repair shops the mechanics are digging into the graveyards, res-urrecting vehicles considered dead and gone and fit only for junk.
They are fixing them up and put-

Power Company Is Doing Its Durndest; Take It and Grin

acute fire danger season on the national forests in the southern Appalachians.

As gasoline and tire restrictions country have told me that Atlanta is right out in front as to public transportation service. Modern equipment, well maintained. I know our street cars have long As gasoline and tire restrictions country have told me that Atlanta know our street cars have long looked better than those in New York, where a few surface cars remain, and of Chicago and other cities I have visited.

So, if we are forced to look at and ride in a resurrected ghost on wheels I'll emit no loud howls. won't last always. "He did his durndest. Angels could do no more."

In Kindergarten

Live long enough and your hopes will be fulfilled—maybe. After hearing of all the fun my youngsters had in kindergarten I had long regretted they hadn't been invented when I was ready

I've had occasion to chat with a blank and ushered me into a officials and plain workers of our school room where I could fill it

it knows how—and, to quote from a tombstone in Tombstone, Ariz.,
"He did his durndest—angels could do no more."

"Buy more buses, more street gars." suggests an indignant eliding the formulation of the suggests and indignant eliding the formulation of the suggests. suggests an indignant sliding—in one corner and various infantile play apparatus scattered

There was no long line, no waiting. I was in and out of the building in ten minutes, with my buy enough coal—and perhaps have—to supply next winter's have—to supply next winter's

They are fixing them up and putting them into service and trying to keep them rolling.

My fear is that some of that antiquated junk, once it gets going on the streets, may cause visitors to turn up their noses at Atlanta's street car system. "That all the fixed in a region where t

Atlanta's street car system. "That raised in a region where the farm lem. Your side is that by the hands drew their "rash-uns" every time cold weather arrives you time cold weather arrives you may not be able to get coal. Be-Folk who travel all over the week. They wouldn't have known how to apply for "ray-shuns." I'm cause the railroads may be afraid it will be "rash-uns" for me throughout the duration. swamped with war materials and other "essentials." Coal doesn't lend itself to long hauls, say from

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

stay in San Antonio.

tonio, writes:

tion.

for guns

NOW

First Baptist church of San An-

crystal streams; combining in its architecture the lure of the his-

toric past with the designs of the

progressive present; made lovely

Lay in Your Coal If you'll take a tip from what is strictly a railroad freight comyou see in the papers, official and modity.

journey to San

Antonio to at-

tend the 87th

session of the

Southern Bap-

tist convention

which begins

Saturday morn-

ing, continuing

through next

Wednesday

noon. We will

ride the South-erner to New

Orleans today, and the South-

of the Army.

ern Pacific's

afternoon, 2 o'clock.

arriving in San Antonio tomorrow

A little boy asked me Sunday,

ed some day to see it. I hope his

Plaque Unveiled

The plaque was the work of Mrs. Madeline Hosmer, art pro-

fessor, and her students. It was unveiled by Sergeant Louis Specht and Yeoman LaJeunne Bradley,

Deferment Is Favored

For Shipbuilding Men

National Selective Service has

advised its agencies to give care-ful consideration to deferment

from military service of workers

engaged in ship construction and coastal, intercoastal and offshore transportation vital to the war

program, it was announced yesterday.
National headquarters listed 159

occupations necessary to maintain and increase ship production, State

Selective Service stated. Local boards also were advised to con-

sider as "critical" approved training programs for mariners.

TRAINEE EXAMS.

trainees, junior aircraft communi-

cators, will be held by the Fifth

Civil Service district. Applications

and information about the jobs which pay \$1,440 a year may be

Competitive examinations for

In Manley Honor time.

HERO'S SON SALUTES USO—James Patrick Devereaux, 8, son of Major James P. S. Devereaux, heroic commandant of the U.S. Marines on Wake Island at the time of the Japanese assault, salutes the 1942 USO poster after its unveiling at Times Square in New York. Beside him is his mother and behind him is the lad's grandmother, Mrs. John P. Welch. How-

unofficial news, you'll check up Commercial High | 18 in Yugoslavia Tried Holds Festival

on your coal supply and fill your bins now. Or, at least, put in

Coal is bulky. It isn't as perish

order for early delivery.

cal education program.

and folk dances, took up the entire day, and all students participated in at least one event.

In the dance program, entitled "Design for Peace," the students expressed individual integrity, initiative, partnership, group relationships, such as co-operation and appreciation, maintaining peace, joy of freedom and unity

of government.
Music was furnished by the school's band and glee club

Army, Navy Need 13,500 Dentists

NEW YORK, May 13 .- (AP)-The Army and Navy need 13,500 dentists, a government official said today, and they must be drawn immediately from the 71,-500 dentists now practicing in the nation.

"The present ratio in the Army REMEMBER THE ALAMO.

Providence permitting, Mrs.

Newton and I will join friends from the Atlantic seaboard this morning for the

Sure, I will go to the Alamo severage of the service of of three dentists to 2,000 men will probably be changed to one to every 500 men," said Commander C. Raymond Wells, chief dental officer, medical division of the selective service system. "There-Sure, I will go to the Alamo several times, I hope, during our brief fore, on the basis of an army of 5,000,000, it will need 10,000 And there are other places of dentists. interest in San Antonio. My friend, Dr. Perry Webb, pastor of the

"The Navy, on a basis of 1,000,000 men, will need 2,000. In addition, some 1,700 dentists will be needed for administrative "Girded by tree-covered hills, through whose fertile valleys run

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN. Bank clearings here yesterday were reported at \$18,600,000 as by the romantic river that winds ago. compared with \$14,900,000 a year

ard Scott designed the patriotic poster.

For Guerrilla Activity BERN, Switzerland, May 13 .-Classes were suspended Tuesday at Commercial High school while the students staged their BERN, Switzerland, May 13.—

BERN, Switzerland, May 13.—

Walker McElhaney '42, Monticello, Ga.; Tom Few, '43, Atlanta; Dick former Yugoslav territory, was rewinded today to have condended to death 12 persons condended to the students. The stage of the students of the students of the students of the students. The stage of the students of the students of the students of the students. The stage of the students of the st while the students staged their ported today to have condemned to death 18 persons accused of

Five Newsmen To Be Inducted Into Fraternity

Sigma Delta Chi at **Emory Will Honor** Group.

Five prominent Atlanta newsmen have been elected to professional membership by the Emory chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and will be initiated together with five new student members as part of a program celebrating the 30th anniversary of the offering of the first course in journalism at Emory, it was announced yesterday.

The new professional members are: William G. Key, news editor, Atlanta Constitution; Doug Edwards, assistant news editor, WSB; William J. Good, manager southeastern division, International News Service; William S. Howland, chief Atlanta News Bureau, Time and Life magazines, and Fred D. Moon, city editor, Atlanta Jour-

The initiation will take place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday, May 23, in Room 33 of the Church School building on the Emory campus. New student members who will be inducted at the same time are Ralph Kirby '42, Portsmouth, Va.;

annual spring festival and physical education program.

to death 18 persons accused being Communists and waging guerilla warfare. Eighteen others lowing the initiation, in the University cafeteria.



through the business section and from which the city takes its name; adorned with innumerable cial out of New Orleans tonight, parks, and made illustrious by the famed Alamo-San Antonio is beautiful for situation.' When you get to San Antonio when he read in our bulletin that you are pretty well into Texas, we were going to San Antonio, if perhaps far enough to join in sing-I would go by and take another look at the Alamo for him. I told him I would. He said that he had been reading about the Alamo in that they are putting on the big history books, and he fully intend- pot and skillet, and that all of us who are fortunate enough to wish may come true. It is a good make the trip may expect really sign for the future when the boys big doings. Having been down there before, and knowing something of this man Cheavans' idea of what constitutes big doings, I am looking forward to one grand YOU WANT Comfort WITH YOUR STYLE A bronze plaque in memory of We will be in New Orleans for supper tonight, which means some-We will be in New Orleans for William F. Manley, first Atlantan killed at Pearl Harbor, was unveiled yesterday afternoon at the Georgia Junior and Evening Colleges, where Manley was a student in 1939-40. ... Buy a Hickey-Freeman suit! For Hickey-Freeman is no ordinary suit. In fact everything about it is extraordinary. The fabrics selected are the finest. dent in 1939-40. Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the college, was in charge of the ceremonies. Dr. Elmer G. Campbell spoke on the character Meeley. The investion was of cooking. All of which whete Distinctive patterns. Tailoring by hand. While a Hickey-Freeman will impress you with its comfort, it will impress others with its smartly correct cut, its of Manley. The invocation was of cooking. All of which whets handsome drape and the evident master touch of its given by Captain William Layton, one's appetite by way of expectatailoring. \$70 and \$75. How to Care for Your Clothes Empty your pockets every night. This allows the elastic wool fibres to resume the normal shape. Give pockets a light load to carry. Remember: BET-TER CARE FOR LONG- BUY BONDS for tanks for planes for ships

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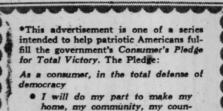
If your iron is left connected when not in use, electricity is wasted and the heating element gets unnecessary wear.

Disconnect your iron when not actually using it. This saves electricity and reduces wear on the heating element.



Electrical appliances contain materials vital to war production. That's why most 6. of them are no longer being manufactured. So it's important that everyone take good care of their appliances, thus putting off the day when they'll need replacement or repairs. Here are a few suggestions for the care of your electric iron which will lengthen its life and also conserve electricity.

- Keep the bottom of the iron clean. Wait until the iron is cool, then wipe off with a damp cloth. If necessary, use soapsuds or mild scouring powder. Wipe with a clean damp cloth afterwards. Never immerse iron
- Avoid ironing over buttons, hooks, zippers or other hard articles.
- Rub the bottom of your iron once a month with a good grade of paraffin or beeswax. Wipe off on paper or cloth.
- Be sure the iron is perfectly cold before putting it away.
- Starch that has stuck to the bottom of the iron can be quickly removed by sprinkling some salt on a newspaper and running the iron over it.



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- · I will take good care of the things

- Don't allow cord to become kinked or twisted. Kinks cause unnatural wear on the cord and shortens its life. Keep the cord away from the hot iron. Heat will ruin the If your iron is non-automatic, disconnect it
- hen hot enough for ironing. Reconnect it often as necessary while ironing to maintain proper heat. This conserves electricity and reduces wear. Automatic irons cut on and off by themselves and do not require this at-

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Georgia Power Company

tomorrow. Fishing in

has never ceased and Lake Arabia,

H. C. Norris announced yester-

day that he would reopen Norris lake, which is near Lithonia. It

many sportsmen have been de-

Norris is the outstanding victim

two weeks right in the middle of

Reopening of the power lakes

Lake came only after a story in this paper challenged the Wildlife

marked its operations under the

The foreword in the booklet School Training reads: "The Fulton county school system has been able to adopt for the 1941-42 school year, a comprehensive athletic program through the generosity of The Atlanta Constitution. This program will provide physical training for all students."

We're proud of that athletic program and the great work done by Director John Lewis. It was the first co-ordinated school athletic program ever undertaken, and such was the response that virtually 50 per cent of Fulton county high school students

Our program was designed for the bulk of the student body, not the chosen few who are so blessed that they can make the major sports teams. Our program was designed to develop boys and girls to the point where they might, if they so desired, have a better chance to make these teams.

Put, mainly, the purpose we had in mind was the development of young bodies with health as the basis of it.

It was a highly successful program due, in large part, to the splendid work of Director Lewis. It is quite a tribute, indeed, to acknowledge participation of half the school system's student body.

And it was a brand-new program. There are unlimited possibilities for next year.

Vast Benefits In promoting a Hale Atlanta program a year before, there was so much talk about Hale America The Constitution and the Fulton county school system now realize the vast benefits.

Youngsters were graded on a point system in the various athletic events, and out of the rank and file of participants have come the top girl and boy athlete, as well as the winning and runner-up schools, together with 49 medal-winning and 75 certificate-

The program was climaxed by a field day at Russell High, and winners will receive their awards at a banquet tomorrow night at the Ansley. Officials of the school system and The Constitution will meet with them.

North Fulton takes top honors among the county schools, with Hapeville as runner-up.
Winning athletes are Ralph Morris and Mary

They'll receive handsome trophies, while the 49 honor athletes will be given gold medals and certificates. To 75 other award athletes certificates will be given at their re-

We expect response to next year's program to double

In Short I. J. Varner, of the Western Union, is a new man. It's a big boy, named Robert Lee, and mother and heir are doing just fine at Crawford Long hospital.

I hear from J. L. Cash, of Selma, that our old traveling companion, Maurice Bloch, picked the Derby winner again, for the sixth straight year!

A certain big league club is eyeing the Crackers' Tommy O'Brien, swatsmith extraordinary. Few right-handed batsmen of the present day pound a ball as far as 500 feet.

Several weeks ago, upon invitation of National Red Cross headquarters, through A. J. Dittman, in Washington, I joined the Red Cross committee to And yesterday, proving that in wartime anything can happen, I got a letter from Ed Danforth relative to assisting another group in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Just one big, industrious family now,

Tonight's Red Cross night at Ponce de Leon park. It is the only benefit scheduled for the Red Cross at the ball orchard this year. Everybody pays, including officials and writers. Let's provide the money for the blood bank!



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it tonight.

All in the Crackers Lose; Play Red Cross Benefit Tonight Barons Tally Five in Sixth For 6-3 Win

Matuzak Baffles Atlanta; Browne Homers With Two On in 9th.

By JACK TROY,

Constitution Sports Editor.
Harry Matuzak, who failed in a relief role night before last, came back with a rare assortment of stuff last night to pitch the Bir-mingham Barons into an even break so far in the series. The score was 6 to 3.

Earle Browne broke up a shut-out for the Slagtown Greek, who had an answer for his ineffective-ness of the previous night, and Matuzak was taken out of the game for a relief pitcher, Cotton Hill, who got the side out with little trouble.

Browne socked a three-run nomer at Matuzak's expense, but t didn't detract from the fact that Harry allowed only three hits in eight innings.

He weakened a bit in the ninth, walking the first two men and yielding a homer to Browne, and Hill pitched effectively to retire

MILLER IS VICTIM.

Larry Miller was the victim of five-run Baron rally in the sixth nd allowed a sixth run when Harrington homered in the ninth. The Crackers got a total of six hits in all, while Miller gave up 11 to the Barons. Matuzak, self, set the pace in the hitting with a total of three.

Tonight's game will be played for the benefit of the Red Cross. One of the finest crowds of the season is expected. Proceeds will be used for the blood bank.

For five innings last night the

game was one of the fastest of the season, being played in less than an hour, and, in spite of a big Baron rally in the sixth, the entire game went only an hour and 40

In the absence of Umpire Parks, who is away because of an accident in his family, Claud Bond

worked the bases. FIVE RUNS. There was nothing doing for five innings, but in the sixth the Barons made up for it all. A big rally produced five runs. Nothing really happened until two men were out. Conway led off the inning with a single, Gamble sacrificed and Harrington walked. Polly made it two out by flying to right. The Barons then unloaded to Miller with the successive his on Miller with five successive hits.
Dejan singled, Goldstein tripled,
and Castle, Riddle and Matuzak
hit one-baggers accounting for all

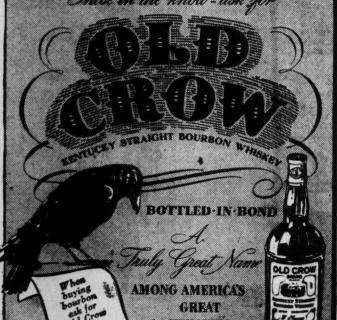
the scoring. In the ninth inning Harrington increased the Baron lead by smacking a home run over the

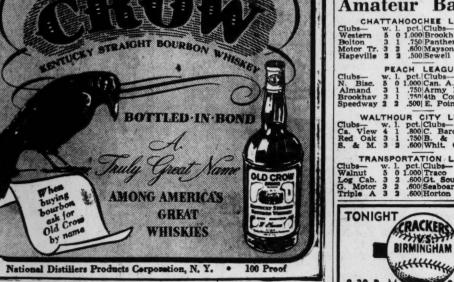
right field signs.

The Crackers had been held in The Crackers had been held in check by Matuzak, but broke loose in the last of the ninth and scored three runs in a rally which fell short. Thomassie and Letchas drew bases on balls. Glock forced Letchas, then Browne hit a home run. Waddail singled and Hill replaced Matuzak on the mound for the Barons. Hill was able to get they are willing to use allotted to the visitors pushed they are willing to use allotted to the visitors pushed over a tally in the eighth and then over a tally in the eight danger.

The Box Score

Gamble, cf	4	0	0	4	0
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Polly, 3b	3	0	1	2	. 2
Dejan, rf	. 8	1	2	1	0
Goldstein, 1b	. 3	1	1		0
Castle, If	4	1	1	2	0
Riddle, c	3	0	1	. 5	1
Matuzak, p	4	0	3	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34		11	27	7
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Letchas, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Glock, 3b	4	1	. 0	0	2 2
Browne, 1b	3	1	1	7	2
Woddail, If	4	0			0
Swiggett, rf	1	0		0	0
O'Brien, rf	2	0		4	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	1	0
Blakeney, se	4	. 0		4	4
Miller, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	11
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three-base hits,	Golds	tein	; h	ome	run
Harrington Brown	ne: .	tole	n h		Poll







CLOUTING PITCHER-Big Jim Tobin set a new modern major league record for pitchers yesterday by hitting three home runs in three consecutive times at bat to give the Boston Braves a 6-to-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Boston. Tobin, who allowed the Cubs only five hits, is shown rounding third base on his third round-tripper, as Tony Cuccinello congratulates him.

In New Danger AfterRationing

Earl Mann Ponders Possible Result on Attendance.

And what about the gasoline conscious baseball fan, when he adds up his allotment of three-

That's the question giving minor

m., they won't mind getting home each. a few minutes late."

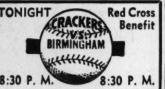
the minimum required for operating expenses. The power company previously informed Wil-

Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern Association, said crowds generally were smaller, particularly week-days. Chattanooga, Little Rock and New Leerie Jenkins got three for five Orleans have been the only clubs showing better early attendance than 1941. Atlanta, Earl Mann reported, has had Sunday crowds

TARHEELS CHAMPS. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 13. (P)—North Carolina clinched the championship yesterday by defeat-

Amateur Baseball

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE



Baseball Here | Cafe and Dixisteel Win

In Twilight Loop; Railway, Arrow Cop.

Central Cafe and Dixisteel continued at each other's throats in

the race for the City League title as both teams won yesterday to remain in a tie for the loop leadership.

Aided by a seven-run outburst in the fifth and another four-run splurge in the sixth, Dixisteel blanked the Fulton Bag nine, 14-0, behind Crain's eight-hit hurling. J. D. Patterson paced the Steelmen's 16-hit assault on Lazenby and Moreland with three safeties. Simonton, Lewis, Vanzant and Stevens each had two each for the winners. Vanzant connected for a home run; Carlton Lewis had a pair of three-baggers and McQuaig, Campbell and Shack Patterson hit doubles. Fowler led the losers at the plate with three singles.

CHICAGO, May 13.-(A)-Base

off a chest cold. Will Harridge, president of the American League,

"Some of our clubs," Harridge

explained, "face a tough situation with players called up for exami-

nation for military duty. Their sta-

tus might not be determined for

another week. Meanwhile, if we

released players to observe the

deadline rule and some of the ac-

tive players were taken for mili-

tary service, clubs would find

Ford Frick, president of the Na-

tional League, by long-distance

telephone this morning and the two agreed to ask Commissioner

DURHAM, N. C., May 13 .- (A)-

W. G. Bramham, president of the

themselves short-handed." Harridge said he conferred with

Minors Granted

limits.

players up for Army call.

scored two more in the ninth. Whittier Mills pounded Dick

do to us," he said. "The Georgia Douthat for 15 hits to defeat Law-Power Company has guaranteed son Hospital, 11 to 4. Ray Dickey us they'll have plenty of street-cars running to the park. We start the winners. Moore had three for tain Landis today notified the our games at 8:30 o'clock, and four and Pete Osborne and Culp American and National Leagues most double-headers are over be- had two apiece. B, R. Son and that the player limit deadline has fore midnight. Since people gen-D. R. Son led Lawson at the bat erally go to work at 8:30 or 9 a. with two singles and a double been extended to May 25 as a war

Western Auto continued un-Macon, Ga., however, beaten in the Twilight League by The Telegraph said President Roy trouncing Rogers, 8 to 2, as Marof the Macon vin Gaines pitched seven-hit ball Peaches, feared his club would be and struck out seven. Bogart Malunable to maintain its Sally colm hit a home run, Peck Norton League franchise unless the power a triple and McMullen and Doug company extends its bus line to Norton had doubles for Western Luther Williams Park. Citing Auto. Malcolm and Doug Norton gasoline rationing and the con-tinued tightening of the tire erts and Gantt were best at the shortage, Williams expressed con-cern lest attendance drop below each.

Southern Railway came from behind to defeat Southern Shops, that wartime conditions three hits and Manning and Nawould make it impossible to ex-tend any bus lines at this time. jour got two each to lead the win-ners' hitting. Pittman got two safeties to pace the Shoppers. White Provision paraded across

Leerie Jenkins got three for five to lead the hitting for the victors. Rakestraw's three hits were tops for General Shoe.

Arrow Shirt, although outhit Landis for an extension. The com

of 5,000 and 6,000, against 10,000 5-7, led most of the way to nose for the same weekends a year ago. out Motor Transport, 4 to 3, at Hapeville. Red Mann hit a homer and two singles to take hitting honors for the winners, while Na- Extension, Too Southern Conference baseball jour got a pair of safeties for the Transportation nine.

W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Dixisteel 000 074 12x-14 18 1 Lazenby, Moreland and Fowler; Crain and J. D. Patterson.

W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, today granted an extension of 10 days to all minor league clubs for reducing

Uncle Sam Says: "SAVE YOUR MONEY and BUY WAR BONDS"— Let Us'Repair Your R-O-D-S and R-E-E-L-S

WALTHOUR & HOOD CO.

PRYOR STREET AT AUBURN AVE.

To Stay Tied for Lead sidelines. Orlando and DeLand joined the East Coast League this season only after the Florida State League The ban on fishing in Norris Western Auto Routs Rogers To Remain Unbeaten

Beach after last night's engage-

Miami for two games, West Palm DeLand to Orlando for one.

Beach to Fort Pierce for two, and Scribe's Hole-in-One

Until May 25 Damaged by Fire

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 13.—(P)—A disastrous fire early today completely destroyed the entire covered bleachers along the leftfield line of Engel stadium, home of the Chattanooga Lookautic causing unestimated damage outs, causing unestimated damage which club attaches said was only Normally the limit for example of the heaviest losses who player squads to 25 men would have become effective at midnight that of the huge canvas field cover which under wartime conditions which under wartime conditions. ng of the season.

Landis is in the hospital fighting was stored under the bleachers. Wednesday night's second tilt with New Orleans was postponed.

said the extension was necessary because of the large number of out of the city and pending his return other officials declined to set any specific figure for the loss. They said they could not tell how the blaze started.

Suggs Is Guest Of Rotary Club

Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs' gift to golfdom and one of the south's outstanding women golf-ers, will be honored at a lunch-eon this afternoon in Austell by members of the Austell-Clark-dale Rotary Club. The lunch-eon will begin at 1 o'clock. W. R. Belden, manager of the

W. K. Belden, manager of the Elark Thread Company, will be the principal speaker. He will give a brief review of Miss Suggs' accomplishments on the links, including her winning of the Southern Women's title last year and the Georgia champion-

To Angling Tomorrow

Power Company Waters and Norris Lake To Resume Schedule After Closed Period.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The in-and-out fishing season in lakes and ponds of certain and uncertain classification will reopen tomorrow just as the gas rationing law ties most fishermen to a bank in their backyard.

The Georgia Power Company lakes, over 100 miles from Atlanta, will be open to fishing for Florida Loop the first time since April 15, when the Wildlife Division closed them, Is Disbanded and thus spawn a general dis-turbance throughout the state. Lakes of doubtful classification, For Duration and owners who have operated them without knowing whether

Night Ball Ban, Rationing Cuts East Coast
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MIAMI, Fla., May 13.—(P)—
Plagued by war-time difficulties, the Class D Florida East Coast

Norris, Rock-away and Forrest or Watson's, were ordered closed by the Wildlife-Division and inasmuch as this Baseball League will halt play for action was based on the closing the duration after tomorrow's of the power lakes, fishing in them is expected to be resumed

Directors, who overcame one problem after another to keep the circuit in operation since April 11, in the same vicinity, was never world 4 to 2 for suspension today molested by wildlife rangers. voted 4 to 2 for suspension today at a special meeting at Fort

President J. B. Lemon sorrowfully announced the end in a long-distance telephone conversation. has been closed since April 30 and many sportsmen have been de-

The three-year-old league was ampered by a ban on night base-bass, bream and crappie waters. ampered by a ban on night baseball in coastal cities, and faced a serious transportation problem of the discrimatory tactics employ-because of the rationing of tires ed by the Wildlife Division. He

NIGHT BALL BANNED. Enthusiasts did not take kindly the most lucrative period. His to twilight baseball, attempted in parks where illumination was not the same character were allowed permitted because of screenout to be fished. His cooperative spirit, although costly, further established him as a leader in the

being silhouetted. tablished him as a leader in the Mttendance was off in all cities movement in Georgia to provide except Miami and Miami Beach, more lakes and better fishing and only the directors of those against trying odds and discourtwo clubs voted today to keep try-ing.

All clubs except DeLand were

agement by the very state agency whose duty it is to produce, not hinder, improved fishing condi-

John Ganzel, of Orlando, cast De-Land's proxy vote for following is considered by fishermen and the Florida State League to the other observers as a belated ap-

ORLANDO LIKELY CHAMP. The directors decided that the club at the top of the standings equality. This was never done. after final games tomorrow will Actions of the Wildlife Division be declared champion. Orlando further indicated the confusion held a one-game edge over Miami and lack of confidence which has

The revised schedule for closing kept Georgia's wildlife squarely day will bring Miami Beach to

Makes Wire Quickly TOPEKA, Kan., May 13.—(P)—Cliff Stratton, Washington correspondent for the Topeka Capital, wasted little time filing this story.

Stratton chalked up his second ole-in-one on a 225-yard hole of the East Potomac golf course in Washington. Representatives William Lambertson, of Kansas, Bartel Jorkman and Ray Woodruff, of Michigan, were his witnesses.





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orning Rhythms Let's Go Shop

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ATLANTA TIME

MORNING

Dixie Farm Hour Alarm Clock

8:00 News of the World (C) Merry-Qo-Round European News (B) News; M'ning Man

Bess Johnson (N) Town Talk

Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class

AFTERNOÖN

Farm Home Hr. (N)Radio Neighbor

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Markets; Don Allen Sunshine Q'tet

Against Storm (N) Dance Music

Pepper Young (N) To Announce

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (B)

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matines (B) Stella Dallas (N) Club Matines (B)

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matines (B) Widder Brown (N) Matines; News

Girl Marries (N) Shades of Blue

The Andersons (N) Dance Music

EVENING

EuropeanNews(N) Mr. Keene (N)

WSB 750

Fred Waring (N)

News

Shrednick Music (N) Tips, Tunes

Merry-Go-Round

News; Hap, Jack

Country Church

Enid Day

Music Room

WSB 750

Gov't Reports

Star Parade

Ma Perkins (N)

Ma Perkins (N)

Melodies

Penelope Penn

Dixie Farm Hour Alarm Clock

Barnyard JamboreeCharlie Smithgall

Merry-Go-Round Smithgall Edits

Silent

Alarm Clock

Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Hillbillies

Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man

Charlie Smithgall

WAGA 1480

Church of Christ

News Roundup

Dance Music

Let Freedom Ring Sam Balter; Scores TeaTimeTunes(M)

6 O'Clock Club

Guiding Light

Jewist Appeal (N) Lum and Abner (B) News; Music

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

WSB 750

Dixie Farm Hour

Tobin's Three Homers Beat Cubs, 6-5 Vet Undergoes Operation To These programs are given in These programs are give

Brooks Blank Reds as Bucs **Wallop Giants**

Braves' Pitcher Sets Major League Record for Four-Base Blows.

BOSTON, May 13.—(P)—Jim F.McC.,11 Frey,2b Tobin, the veteran righthander, Craft.cf set a new major league home-run slugging record for pitchers today by blasting out three consecutive xGoodman Shound by blasting out three consecutive circuit drives for a total of four runs while hurling the Boston

was performed only by Pitcher Giants to six blows in scoring his Guy Hecker for the Louisville American Association club back American Association club back in 1886, Tobin hit four homers in Coscarre,

that manager's top hitter with an average of .407 for his 27 turns at





National League

BROOKLYN, May 13.—Curt Davis held the Reds to two hits here today as the Dodgers scored a 4-0 virtory and strengthened their hold on first place. Today's result was virtually a reverse of yesterday's in which Junior Thompson stopped the leaders on

runs while hurling the Boston
Braves to a 6-5 victory over the
Chicago Cubs.

Tobin, who lost three of his
seven previous starts because his
mates were unable to hit behind
him, won his own game in the
eighth by homering after Paul
Waner had singled. He opened
the fifth and seventh frames for
the Braves by clearing the left
field fence.

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**Chicago Cubs.

Runs, Rizzo, Camilli, Owens, Davis;
errors, none; runs batted in, Reese, Herman, Owen, Reiser; two-base hit, Medwick; sacrifices, M. McCormick, Davis;
left on bases. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 9;
bases on balls, off Vander Meer 4, off
by Derringer 1, by Davis 4; hits off, Vander Meer 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off
Perringer 1 in 3 2-3; off Shoun 1 in 1;
losing pitcher, Vander Meer

NEW YORK, May 13.—(P)—

the Braves by clearing the left field fence.

Ernie Lombardi gave the Braves their first round by clubbing a four-bagger in the fourth inning and Eddie Miller cleared the center field wall with two out and none on in the seventh.

While duplicating a feat that, as far as the record books reveal, as far as the record books reveal, was performed only by Pitcher Giants to six blows in scoring his

American Association club back in 1886, Tobin hit four homers in his last five turns at bat.

He poled out his second of the season as a pinch-hitter against the Cubs yesterday.

As a result of today's prodigious clubbing, Jim, rated as Casey Stengel's ace moundsman, became that manager's top hitter with an average of .407 for his 27 turns at

Totals 31 7 27 11 Totals 30 6 27 14

zBatted for Adams in 7th.
zzBatted for Ryan in 9th.
zzBatted for Ryan in 9th.
zzzBatted for Sunkel in 9th.
Pittsburgh
New York
Runs, Elliott, DiMaggio, Barrett, Koslo; Ireror, Ryan; urns batted in, Ott, Barrett 2. Butcher; two-base hits, Koslo, Elliott, Elarrett; sacrifice, Bartell (bouble plays, Bartell (unassited), Coccarart to Gustine to Fletcher, Elliott to Fletcher, Bartell to Ryan to Mize, Maynard to Jurges to Ryan to Mize, Maynard to Jurges to Ryan to Mize; left on bases, New York 9, Pittsburgh 8; bases on balls, off Koslo 3. Butcher 5; struck out, by Butcher 4, Koslo 2; hits, off Koslo 6 in 6 innings (none out in 7th), Adams 0 in 1, Sunkel F1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Butcher (Bartell); losing pitcher, Koslo.
PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(P)

home run by Danny Litwhiler in the first inning, and snapped the St. Louis Cardinals' four-game losing streak with an easy 9-1 triumph today.

CARDS 9; PHILS 1.

S. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. PHILA.

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Musial.if 6 3 1 0 Murtsh 3h

Browns Acquire

unannounced sum of money in a straight cash deal. Dahlgren, formerly with the New York Yankees and the Boston

Diz Dean To Test

CHICAGO, May 13.—(P)—Dizzy Dean is coming back to test
his old right flipper in a baseball
game May 24 at Wrigley field.
home of the Chicago Cubs and scene of some of his former triumphs.

Mayo was the best for the losers.

In the big Ladies' City League,
Chamberlain Weatherstrip continued to set the pace by winning all three games from the Southern
Dairies five Headrich with

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Baseball Summary Results **Standings** SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.
rmingham 6; ATLANTA 3.
Little Rock 6; Knoxville 4.
New Orleans at Chattanooga (ppd.)
Memphis 6; Nashville 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.
Cleveland 7; New York 2.
Chicago 2; Boston 1 (10 innings).
Detroit 6; Washington 2.
Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 9,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Games.
ooklyn 4; Cincinnati 6.
ooklon 6; Chicago 5.
St. Louis 9; Philadelphia J.
Pittsburgh 3; New York 1.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Charleston at Columbia (ppd.)
Columbus 4; Savannah 0.
Greenville 1; Jacksonville 6.
Macon 6; Augusta 3 (11 innings

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Waycross 2-5; Americus 1-2 (first

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Tuesday's Games.
games postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tuesday's Games.

Seaumont 3; Fort Worth 2.

Dallas 4; Shreveport 0.

Tulsa 7; Houston 5.

San Antonio 7; Oklahoma City

SOUTHEASTERN. Tuesday's Games. niston at Meridian, postponed. Pensacola 5; Montgomery 2. Jackson at Mobile, postponed.

PIEDMONT.
Tuesday's Games.
Greensboro 5; Richmond 2.
Asheville at Portsmouth. post,
Winston-Salem 8; Durham 1,
(Only games scheduled).

FLORIDA EAST COAST.
Tuesday's Games.
Miami 3: West Palm Beach 2.
Orlando 1: DeLand 1 (called end 7th)
Fort Pierce 10: Miami Beach 5
(called end 8th, darkness).

American League

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—(A)—The

Philadelphia Athletics increased

their sixth-place lead over the St.

Louis Browns today by taking a 10-to-9 free-for-all in which 10

pitchers were used. The Athletics

were charged with four errors and

A'S 10; BROWNS

Bowling News

In the Men's Amateur League.

Service and Warren Company, the

former team triumphed by win

ning two straight games with scores of 508 and 519. Willis and

The leading Vanguard team of the Bible Class League walked

away with three more wins over Holland Class. W. Patton, of Capital View Presbyterian, led the league with games of 122,108,121

The popular mixed doubles, which will be held Saturday night

at 8 p. m. at the downtown al-leys has already drawn 12 couples

and bids fair to eclipse last week's turn out of 15 couples. Handicaps

will be allotted each entrant based on his individual average

and five games will be rolled. Entry fee is \$1.75 per person, which

includes the cost of games. Three guaranteed prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3.75 will be increased if the num ber of entrants warrant.

Baseball's Big Six

Tallahassee 5-0; Cordele 2-3.
Albany 1; Valdosta 3.
Moultrie 7; Dothan 5.

Tuesday's Games.
Kansas City 11; Milwaukee 7.
Indianapolis 5; Louisville 1.
Minneapolis at St. Paul, por
Toledo at Columbus, post

Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Birmingham at ATLANTA.
New Orleans at Chattanoogs
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Detroit—Bonham (4-0) vs.
Benton (1-3).
Washington at Cleveland—Hudson (1-3)
vs. Harder (2-2) or Smith (2-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago—L. Harris
(2-3) vs. Dietrich (2-3).
Boston at St. Louis—Newsome (4-1)
vs. Niggeling (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at New York—Riddle (1-4)
vs. Schumacher (1-3) or Carpenter (2-1).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Wilkie (2-1)
vs. Highe (1-3).
St. Louis at Boston—Gumbert (2-1) vs.
Javery (2-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia Chicago at Philadelphia—Lee (4-1) vs. Hughes (1-4).

Southern League

PEBBLES 6; SMOKIES 4.
L. ROCK ab.h.po.a. KNOXV. ab.h.po.
Faucett,3b 5 3 2 2Waldrop,2b 5 3 5
Tyack,rt 5 4 3 0 Boss,1b 4 012
Schalk,2b 5 0 4 3 zzReese 1 0 0
Oglesby,1b 5 1 7 1 Campnis.ss 5 1 0
MBride,cf 5 3 5 0 Howell,lf 4 1 0

Totals 37 12 27 7

Totals 37 12 27 7

Totals 35 8 27 14

ZWalked for Pulford in 6th.

ZzStruck out for Malone in 9th.

Memphis 040 101 000—8

Nashville Mauldin, Bueschen, Hodge, Adair, Gautreaux. Honeycutt, Mihalic 2, Scott, Helf; errors, Gautreaux. Adair, Hodge 2, Workman; runs batted in, Scott 2, Dugas, Honeycutt 2, Bueschen, Hodge, Riley; two-base hits, Mihalic, Adair, Honeycutt; home runs. Scott, Hodge: stolen base, Bueschen; double plays, Adair to Honeycutt to Fugit, Mihalic to Marion to Shilling, Honeycutt to Fugit; left on bases, Memphis 8, Nashville 7; bases on balls, off Pulford 2, Lambert 3, Malone 1; strikeouts, by Pulford 4, Lambert 2, Malone 1, Veverka 3; hits, off Pulford 11 with 6 earned runs in 6 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Pulford (Mauldin); winning pitcher, Lambert; losing pitcher, Pulford.

Dahlgren, of Cubs

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—(P)—Babe Dahlgren, first baseman with the Chicago Cubs, was acquired today by the St. Louis Browns for an

Braves, will join the Browns late tomorrow or Friday.

Dairies five. Headrick with a game of 122 and Katherine Bur-

Opposing him on the mound opposing him on the mound will be the Negro hurling wonder, Leroy "Satchel" Paige.

Dean, now a baseball broadcaster in St. Louis, will lead a team of so-called all-stars against the Kease Cite Monarch sham. leaders although they won two the Kansas City Monarchs, cham-pions of the Negro American League, the last three years. games from Arrow Shirts and Atlanta Economy Drug, respectively. Kloeckler, with a game of 120, starred for C. W. C.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Indians Stop Yankees, 7-2, To Slash Lead

White Sox Shade Red Sox, 2-1 in 10 Innings; Newsom Beaten.

CLEVELAND, May 13.—(AP)-The Cleveland Indians waylaid commander in Australia.

The New York Yankees today for "He's the greatest man that ever "He's the greatest man that ever the New York Yankees today for homers by Joe DiMaggio, his sixth and seventh of the season.

and seventh of the season.

YANKEES 2: INDIANS 7
N. YORK. ab.h.po.a. CLEVE. a
Crosetti,ss 4 0 3 6 Hockett,rf
Henrich,rf 4 0 0 0 Mills,cf
Hassett,1b 4 0 10 0 Bdreau,ss
DiMagno,cf 4 2 1 0 Heath.lf
Keller,lf 3 1 1 0 Fleming,1b
Gordon,2b 4 1 3 4 Keltner,3b
Rosar,c 4 0 6 1 Mack,3b
Priddy,3b 3 1 0 1 Denning,c
Gomez,p 2 0 0 2 Dean,p
Lindell,p 1 1 0 0

Lindell,p 1 1 0 0

Totals 33 6 24 14 Totals 28 9 27 5

New York 000 000 101-3

Cleveland 000 300 22x-7

Runs, DiMaggio 2, Hockett, Mills, Boudreau, Heath, Fleming 2, Mack; errors, none; runs batted in, Keltner 4, DiMaggio 2, Dean 2, Heath; two-base hits, Kelter, Keltner, Hockett, Dean; three-base hit, Heath; home runs, DiMaggio 2; stolen base, Mills; sacrifice, Keltner; double plays, Gordon to Crosetti to Hassett 2; left on bases, New York 5, Cleveland 4; bases on balls, off Gomez 4, off Lindell off Dean 1; strikeouts, by Gomez 4, by Dean 6; hits, off Gomez 6 in 7 innings, Lindell 3 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Gomez (Mack); losing pitcher, Gomez. Umpires, Summers, Passarella and Pipgras. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 10,000 (estimated).

DETROIT, May 13 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers squared accounts with their former mate, Pitcher Bobo Newsom, by blasting him to-day for nine hits in seven innings that led to a 6-to-2 victory over the Washington Senators in the lone game of their abbreviated se-Young Hal Newhouser yielded three hits in achieving his first

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1942 triumph.

SENATORS 2; TIGERS 6.

WASH. ab.h.po.a. DETROIT
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Spence,cf 4 1 2 0 Harris.rf
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Runs. Campbell. Estalella. Bloodworth
3. Harris 2, York: errors. Campbell.
Evans; runs batted in, Cramer 3, York,
McCosky, Estalella 2; two-base hits, Ross,
Harris; home run. Estalella; stolen base,
Tebbetts; double play, Pofahl to Gomez
to Vernon; left on bases, Washington 3.
Detroit 4; bases on balls, off Newhouser
1; struck out, by Newsom 4, by New-houser 7; hits, off Newsom 9 in 7 innings, off Zuber 2 in 1; losing pitcher,
Newsom. Umpires, Grieve. Rue and Geisel. Time, 1:51. Attendance, 5,436 (paid).

CHICACO May 13 — (P)—Myril

CHICACO May 13 — (P)—Myril CHICAGO, May 13.—(P)—Myril a 2-to-1 victory over the Boston general chairman for the event.

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Philadelphia 005 310 010—10
St. Louis 001 312 011—9
Runs. Kreevich 2. Suder 2. Valo 2.
Johnson, Siebert 2. Hayes, Gutteridge.
Clift 2. Cullenbine, McQuillen, Laabs, Stephens 2. Swift; errors, Hollingsworth, Wallaesa 2. Cullenbine, Stephens, Kreevich, Siebert, grans batted in, Johnson 3, Blair 3. Besse 2. Siebert, Valo, Clift 2.
McQuinn, Gutteridge, Swift, McQuillen; told the complex of the com

BROWNIE RELEASED. ST. LOUIS, May 13.—(P)— Southpaw Pitcher Ewald Pyle was

Arm on May 25

Bellinger combined good scores to keep their teams on top, while CHICAGO, May 13.—(P)—Diz—Mayo was the best for the losers.

Souther Ewald Pyle was released outright by the St. Louis Browns today to Toledo, of the American Association. He won 11

Re-enter Army and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

Rainbow Division Lieutenant Wants To Rejoin MacArthur.

O. R. O'Keefe, who served as a lieutenant in the Rainbow Division when it was commanded by Gen-Douglas MacArthur the World War, yesterday under-went an operation at the Veterans' hospital which he hopes will put him in condition to rejoin his old

a 7-to-2 victory that closed the lived," said O'Keefe. "I'm going gap between first and second place in the American League to over there. Just to show you what half a game. The only runs allow- kind of man MacArthur is, I'll tell ed by Chubby Dean were two you about once when we needed a prisoner to give us some information. MacArthur ordered a raid. but do you think he waited for the men to return? No, he brought the prisoner back himself."

O'Keefe is a native of Atlanta, but has resided of late in Jack- 10:30 Stepmother (C) sonville. His mother lives at 372 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Mary Marlin (N) Bible Class North avenue, N. E.

Atlantans Are Urged

To Attend Tire Forum Mayor Lyle yesterday urged all Atlantans who operate trucks to

"The conservation of tires and trucks is imperatively important to continued civilian activities," Lyle said. "I hope all who operate them will take full advantage of every facility to preserve and keep the trucks rolling for the comfort and convenience of our citizens.'

Will Attend Parley

4:45 Singing' Sam A feature of the two-day con 5:00 News; Music 5:30 Supreme Serenade

Club to raise funds with which to Hoag's single scored Joe Kuhel purchase air-raid warning signal from second today with the run equipment for Dalton, it was anthat gave the Chicago White Sox nounced today by Frank Hawkins, A 30-minute floor show will be tenth inning. Each team made included on the program and the seven hits and each scored in the affair will be held in the new high school gymnasium. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance in this section is expected to 9:15 Major Bowes (C)

> NUTRITION CLASSES. ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—Ath-ens grocers, men and women who 10:15 The First Line (C) have been dealing in food for 10:30 To Announce (C) years, are going back to school 10:45 March of Melody

Home Runs—Dugas, Nashville, 9. Runs Batted In—Dugas, Nashville, 44. Double Plays—Nashville, 44. Stolen Bases—Dejan, Birmingham, 7.

11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Bud Bartin (N) 2nd Husband (B) 1:15 News; West Vic and Sade (N) H'moon Hill (B) Road of Life (N) John's Wife (B) 11:30 Bright Horizons (C) Carnation Banquet Plain Bill (B) 1:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

WGST 920

6:10 CONSTITUTION

6:15 March of Melody

5:00 Silent

6:00 Sundial

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7:30 Sundial 7:45 News; Sundial

6:45 Barn Dance

7:00 News; Sundial

8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties

8:45 Sparkling Melodies

8:30 News; Sundial

9:15 Chuck Wagon

9:45 Chuck Wago

9:30 Chuck Wagon

9:55 CONSTITUTION

10:00 Morning Melodies

10:15 Invitation to Waltz

WGST 920

12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)

1:00 Life Beautiful (C)

1:30 Vic and Sade (C)

2:30 Love and Learn (C)

2:45 The Goldbergs (C)

3:00 March of Melody

3:15 CONSTITUTION

4;00 Jerry Wayne (C)

4:15 CONSTITUTION

4:20 Hits and Encores

WGST 920

6:00 Frazier Hunt

6:30 Vera Barton (C)

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)

7:15 Glenn Miller (C)

6:45 The World Today (C) Sports News

6:20 Serenade

4:30 Kearns' Or. (C)

3:20 Tune Time

3:30 Cincinnati-

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubiles

attend the Southeastern institute of rubber and truck conservation 12:00 Kate Smith (C) at the municipal auditorium at 8 12:15 Big Sister (C) o'clock tomorrow night. 12:30 Linda's First Love

Fernbank Delegates

Mrs. Harry L. Greene, Mrs. Fred Hodgson and Mrs. Hugh Harris will leave Saturday' for Williamsburg, Va., where they will represent the Fernbank For-est Child Nature Museum as delegates to the 37th annual meeting of the American Association of

Museums to convene May 18. vention will be the presentation by the Atlanta delegation of a gavel made from one of Fernbank's dogwood trees by Robert

1 1 0 0 and to learn, of all things, about 1 0 0 2 foods. Nutrition classes started

Quiz of Cities (N) Al Pierce Confidentially (M) 7:30 Dance Melodies 7:45 March of Melody Quiz of Cities (N) and His Gang (B) Pen Women 8:00 Death Valley-Frank Morgan Tommy Tucker (B) News; Opera and Snooks (N) Tommy Tucker (B) Opera Festival (M) 8:30 Le Fevre Trio Aldrich Family (N) Dance Music Opera Festival (M) 8:55 E. Davis-News (C) Aldrich Family (N) Dorothy Thompson Opera Festival (M) 9:00 Major Bowes (C) Music Hall Bing Crosby Meeting Mexico City (M) Music Hall (N) Air (B): News 9:45 Big Town (C) Today's Sports Bats in Belfry (B) Ray. Q. Swing (M) and Guests (N) Bats in Belfry (B) Saunders' Or. (M) Camden's Or. 11:00 CONSTITUTION Cugat's Or. (M) Reveries Lucas' Or. (B)

Sign Off AIR CORPS VOLUNTEERS.
MACON, Ga., May 13.—Mercer sign for CAA courses become University men enrolled in pilot subject to calls from the War Detraining under the Civil Aero-nautics program have been order-will be at Mercer Thursday to ed to volunteer for Naval or Ar- consider applications of students

Sleepy Hollow

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Selling Depresses Leaders

Daily Stock Summary. The Associated Press.)
30 15 18 60
Inds. Rails. Utils. Stkr

Dow-Jones Averages.

90.03-- .30 NEW YORK, May 13 .- (AP)-The

stock market today met its sharp-est reversal since the start of the belated spring upturn in the closing week of April. There was enough selling to de-

ress steels, aircraft, farm equipnents and other leaders fractions to around 2 points. Some of the chemicals and industrial specialties were pushed down 2 to 3. Most rails also finished with losses. Associated with the moderate increase in offerings were ideas

that the market's technical position called for some readjustment after the recent climb. Bonds lost ground with stocks commodities were mostly

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General Gas & Electric pre-ferred "B" fell 18 points in the Also lower in this market were American Cyanamid, American Gas, Gulf Oil, N. J. Zinc and

Curb Sales

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NEW YORK, May 13.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange! What Stocks Did.

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Publishing Corporation; Charles E. Price,
treasurer Keeney Publishing Company;
Roy F. Shropo, vice president and advertising manger American Trade Publishing Company; M. A. Williamson, vice
president McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

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1 Houston Oil 23%

ing quantity and variety, B. F. pany said, and if a person were vinson, vice president for the A&P food tores in the area declared of the raftlike surface. yesterday.

He announced the inauguration of a nationwide advertising and promotion campaign to feature the total description of the rathike surface.

It could be used particularly well in torpedo sinkings, because it could be thrown overboard when there was not time to the rathike surface.

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1 Nat Gyp .40g 3½
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SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Ga. May 13.—Turpentine.
55: offerings 194: sales 9,700; receipts 58; shipments 423; stocks 7.378.

Rosin: Offerings 1,332: sales 645; receipts 475; shipments none: stocks 47,968.

Quote: B, 2.30; D, 2.55; E, 2.66; F, 2.70;
G, 2.82; H, 2.75; H, 2.84; K, 2.97; M, 3.11; N, 3.15; WG, 3.25; WW, X, 3.35. JACKSONVILLE, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 13.—Tur-pentine: Receipts 71; shipments 246; tocks 5,018. Rosin: Receipts 194; shipments 170; tocks 178,549.

BONDS & STOCKS

Land Bank Bonds.

Naval Stores.

New York Range.

ROOKE CHAIRMAN BOARD

—W. J. Rooke, president of the
W. R. C. Smith Publishing Comw. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, of Atlanta, has been elected gram, which calls for 100 per cent chairman of the increase in the national consumpboard of the tion of fruits and leafy green veg-Associated Buse etables and a 70 per cent greater

NEW YORK, May 13.-(AP)-Cotton futures closed 5 to 20 cents a bale higher today after pursuing ago. an irregular course most of the session.

the fiscal keting heavy crops at seasonal

year of 1942-43.
Mr. Shaner is president and treasurer of the treasurer of Penton Publish- should be given every opportunity W. J. Rooke. ing Company, and aid in setting a good table— Cleveland. Joseph Hildreth, vice president of Chilton Company, and that one essential of the good table is a goodly supply of the Inc., Philadelphia, was elected the A. B. P. vice president, and Kings— "And fourth, if she is to main— A. B. P. vice president, and Kings-ley L. Rice, president of Tech-nical Publishing Company, Inc., Chicago, was elected treasurer.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.50.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. May 13.—Cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: May 34.00, July 34.60. September 35.00, October 35.50, December 35.75. Sales 900 tons.

Faces, Facts and Figures Cotton Prices Close in Plus Column

Decrease Is Reported

In Cottonseed Crushed

compared with 4,012,583 tons in the corresponding period a year

election of Earl creases in production demand Shaner as president and directing head of under its long-standing policy of the association giving support to growers in mar-Contracts were scarce as trade 283 tons a year ago. Attention was focused on Wash-

\$80,000,000 in loans over amounts previously voted by the house. The measure goes to the senate tomor-

Atlanta Spot.

designated southern spot mar-kets was 2 points higher at 20.13 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 20.18; middling 7-8-inch aver-

New Orleans Range.

In Cottonseed Crushed
WASHINGTON, May 13.—(P)—
The Census Bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the nine-month period, August 1 to April 30, totaled 3,714,546 tons, compared with 4,012,583 tons in

NEW ORLEANS, May 13 .- (P) Fluctuations were irregular in Cottonseed on hand at mills cotton futures here today and the April 30 was reported as totaling market closed steady 2 points net April 30 was reported as total and an interest closed stead 300,592 tons, compared with 401, higher to 1 point lower.

Cotton Table.

283 tons a year ago.

Cottonseedp roducts manufactured in the nine-month period, and on hand April 30, were reported as follows:

Crude oil produced, 1,154,258,000 pounds, compared with 1,290,687,000 pounds in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand, 105,714,000 pounds, compared with 126,142,000 pounds a year ago. Refined oil produced, 996,537,000 pounds, compared with 126,142,000 pounds a year ago. Refined oil produced, 906,537,000 pounds, compared with 1,760,800,000, came on hand, 402,540,000 pounds, compared with .1760,804, on hand, 311,403 tons, compared with 1,780,804, on hand, 311,403 tons, compared with 256,406, Hulls produced, 921,632 tons, compared with 1,008,316; and on hand, 124,998 tons, compared with 199,241. Linters produced, 1,094,459 running bales, compared with 1,090,789; and on hand, 95,308 running bales, compared with 256,292. PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 19.88; receipts
498; sales 227; stocks 491.279.

Galveston: Middling 19.92; receipts 2,037; stocks 1.086.923.

Houston: Middling 19.94; receipts 1.326;
asles 2.17; stocks 866.588.

Mobile: Middling 19.72; sales 12; stocks
82,718.

Mobile: Middling 19.72; sales 12; stocks 82.718.

Savannah: Middling 20.28; sales 8; stocks 126.586.

Charleston: Middling 20.32; stocks 33.477.

Wilmington: Stocks 9.200.

Norfolk: Stocks 27.193.

New York: Middling 21.01; stocks 8,736.

Boston: Stocks 4.437.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 74.974.

Minor Ports: Stocks 238.911.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 3,855; sales 2.362; stocks 3.070.61.

Total for Week: Receipts 20.565.

Total for Season: Receipts 31.26.797.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 20.15; sales 4.056.

Augusta: Middling 20.15; receipts 648; shipments 601; sales 366; stocks 187.551.

Little Rock: Middling 20.15; receipts 121; shipments 534; sales 138; stocks 81.135.

Dallas: Middling 19.97; sales 1.531.

Montgomery: Middling 20.10; sales 46.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 769; shipments 1,135; sales 6,137; stocks 268,686.

Eastman Kodak Votes

Quarterly Dividends

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 13 .-

(AP)-Directors of Eastman Kodak

Livestock & Produce

Livestock

Produce

Local Securities.

Chicago Grain.

Daily Bond Averages.

WA. 6966. ATLANTA, GA.

W. L. Blackett, V. President W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP) The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten

spiderlike network of discs of the new material strung together with ropes and came equipped with a self-lighting electric lamp which would burn for 48 hours. It was designed to support 30 persons clinging to it, the company said, and if a person were injured he could be placed on top of the raftlike surface. It could be used particularly twell in torpedo sinkings, because it could be thrown overboard when there was not time to launch a lifeboat or raft. Cellular rubber is composed of smillions of small cells filled with nitrogen gas and has twice the buoyancy of cork, the company said.

Lives tock

Lastern shippers showed only a minor interest, taking 200 head.

Salable hogs 11,000, total 18,500; slow, Salady to 10 lower than Tuesday's actay to 10

UNIFORMS ATLANTA. Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets. Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations. Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Large eggs Medium Small Country butter Hens, colored (4½ lbs up) Leghorns Hens, colored (4½ lbs up) Leghorns Roosters Fryers Fryers Fryers Class ATLANTA. CHICAGO. May 13.—Butter, receipts 992,053; steady; 90 centralized carlots 37¼c; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 34,739; steady; market unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 99; on track 155; total value of the prices of th for EVERY PURPOSE Postmen Guards Trucking Companies Bus Drivers State Guard Units complete Line of Accessories, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Ensignias

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Representative Whelchel, Demo-

crat, Georgia, has introduced a bill (H. R. 7080) to extend to July 1, 1945, the reduced interest rate of 3 1-2 per cent on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (AP)-

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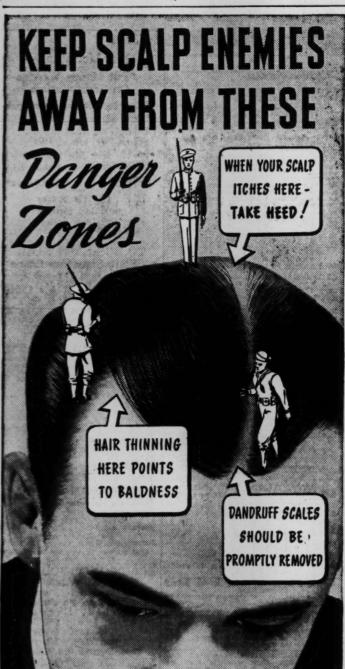
I've been back at school registering for sugar, gasoline and spare tires.

If they send me back once more I'm going to bring a big red apple for the teacher. And I hope there's a worm in it.

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20 Pharmacy Students Will Be Graduated

Southern College Exercises To Be Held Saturday Morning.

Commencement exercises in which 20 students at the Southern College of Pharmacy will be grad-uated will be held at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning at the Academy of Medicine, 875 W. Peachtree

Dr. J. J. McManus will deliver the principal address on the subject of the Food and Drug Administration and its relation to druggists and pharmacists.

H. B. Carroll, class president, will give a speech of welcome, and Dr. R. C. Hood, dean, will make a report I. I. Howk chip.

make a report. J. L. Hawk, chair-man of the board of trustees, will

e master of ceremonies.
Graduates include: Carsbie C. Graduates include: Carsbie C. Adams, New Holland; Raymond E. Cail, Dover; Herbert B. Carroll, Atlanta; G. C. Christian Jr., East Point; J. R. Coleman, Jonesboro; H. O. Colquitt, Atlanta; Donald H. Conkle, Experiment; William T. Crouch, Quincy, Fla.; J. M. Feemster Jr., Decatur; V. G. Funderburk, Moultrie; Carter B. Henderson, Lyons: Forrest E. Huff. derburk, Moultrie; Carter B. Henderson, Lyons; Forrest E. Huff, Atlanta; Jack C. Kirkland, Homerville; O. W. Kitchens Jr., Byromville; A. C. Martin, Pelham; J. M. McEver, Atlanta; J. Price Rainer, Union Springs, Ala.; R. Olin Shackleford, Carrollton; Alan B. Stewart, Tilton, N. H.; W. O. Wells, Atlanta.

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McIntosh Author Of History Book

Editor Henry T. McIntosh, of the Albany Herald, is one of the authors of a seventh grade history to be examined by the State Board of Education for introduction in Georgia public schools. McIntosh is chairman of the State Planning

Board.
Other authors are E. S. Sell and John T. Wheeler, of the University of Georgia; Dean Boyce F. Martin, of Emory University; H. E. Dennison, of Georgia Tech, and Franklin M. Garrett, president of the Atlanta Historical Society.
Compiled from a number of manuscripts, the 608-page textbook with four-color and black and white illustrations, is to be published by Science Research Associates, Atlanta-Chicago.

"PERILS TO PURITY" TALK.
Decatur W. C. T. U. will hear
Mrs. Frank Redding and Mrs.
Winston Creech speak on "Perils
to Purity" at 3 o'clock today at
the home of Mrs. P. A. Kellett,
president. Mrs. J. E. Thrift, district president, will be an honored



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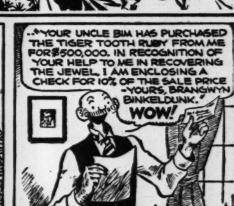
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Funeral Notices

RINARD, Mr. Gale R .- died May 13, 1942. The remains were sent to Grafton, W. Va., Wednesday night for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole.

HERBIG, Mrs. Donald-The remains of Mrs. Donald Herbig were sent to Canal Point, Fla., Wednesday night, for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole.

WHITEHEAD, Miss Eula Sanford, died Wednesday, May 13, at a private hospital. Arrangements later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, ders, but the main emphasis at the

DOUGLAS, Mrs. Levia—Funeral services for Mrs. Levia Doug-las will be held this (Thurs-day) afternoon at 4 o'clock from

of 1640 Emerald Ave., S. W., died May 13, 1942. Surviving are of them—know about rescue work.

Snow; one son, Mr. James C. Goodson; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two daughters-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Goodson, Mrs. D. S. Goodson, of Savannah, Ga. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later.

Cludded Chief D. W. Brosnan, of Albany, on "The Fireman's Place in National Defense," and G. F. Price, engineer, on "Automatic Sprinkler Protection."

Films on incendiary bombings in London were shown.

Cludded Chief D. W. Brosnan, of Albany, on "The Fireman's Place of Atlanta; two nephews, Roy Leonard Sabo and Edward John Sabo Jr., and a niece, Betty Joyce Stanley.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Columbus, Ga., at the Britton and Dobbs Funeral Home. announced later.

BLANKENSHIP, Mr. Floyd-The friends and relatives of Mr. Floyd Blankenship, F l o y d Blankenship Jr., Miss Jane Blankenship this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment in De-

SKINNER, William—The friends and relatives of little William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skinner, David, Mary Lou and Gloria Skinner, of 301 Hull street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Strickland, Jonesoro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F Skinner, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of little William Skinner this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Strickland. Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment Jonesboro cemetery. G.

GRAVITT, Olin Vester-age 41 died in a Carrollton hospital Wednesday morning. He is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Southerland Gravitt; one son, Charles; one daughter, Jaqueline, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held from the Carrollton First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. H. P. Bell, Rev. R. C. Crosby and Rev. E. G. Kilpatrick officiating. Interment Crest-lawn (Atlanta) at 5 p. m. Martin-Almon Co., Funeral Direct-ors, Carrollton, Ga.

BEARDEN, Mr. W. A .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden, Mrs. Willard Flanagan, of Waleska; Mrs. J. T. Rawls, of Dunnellon, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Savan-nah; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, nan; Rev. and Mrs. Raiph Wood, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John De-mont, Bellvue, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. George Duenther, of Ports-mouth; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bearden, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. Josephine Nicholson, Woodstock; Mrs. P. L. Gaddis, New Smyrna, Fla.; Mrs. Hattie Nealey, of Loraine, Texas, are Nealey, of Loraine, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Bearden Thursday, at 3 o'clock, (EWT.) from Reinhardt College chapel, Rev. O. M. Seigler and Rev. J. R. Phillips officiating. Jones Funeral

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(COLORED.) THOMAS, Mr. Clarence — of Scottdale, Ga., passed at his residence May 13. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

HARDY, Mr. John Douglas — passed away May 12. Funeral announced later. Walker's Fu-

neral Home. PITTMAN, Mr. John—of 1082 Joyce street, S. W., died May 13, 1942. Funeral announced lat-

er. Ivey Bros., morticians. STONE, Mrs. Fannie Mae-Will

be funeralized today at 2:30 p.m. from our chapel. Rev. Thomas Hurley officiating. Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

SIMPSON, Mr. Eddie Sr.—of 463 McDaniel street, S. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simpson Jr., and Messrs. Amos and James Simpson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eddie Simpson Sr. today (Thursday) at 2:30, at our chapel, Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

State Firemen **DousingBombs**

Civilian Defense Angles Stressed in Program at College.

ders, but the main emphasis at the Georgia Fire College this year is on putting out incendiary bombs and the thousand and one other added duties during wartime.

The school opened yesterday the chapel. Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. Interment in Hillrest cemetery. J. Allen Couch Atlanta fire department, who is president of the college, said, stressing the civilian defense an-

his wife; daughter, Martha Fay ventilation and ladders," the chief Capps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. said, "so they're learning the new E. L. Gordy Jr., 32,

was Colonel Richard C. Job, of the de here yesterday.

Beach, Cal., hospital, it was ed here yesterday.

Born in Alabama, he lived here GOODSON, Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth, died Wednesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 80th year of her age. She is survived Civilian Defense" last night at the interior decorator.
Survivors include his mother, year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John E. auditorium. Other speakers in Mrs. E. L. Gordy Sr., of Atlanta; Snow; one son, Mr. James C. cluded Chief D. W. Brosnan, of a sister, Mrs. E. J. Sabo Sr., also Groeden; six grandchildren four Albany, on "The Fireman's Place of Atlanta; two nephews, Roy

Charles W. Capps Succumbs at 28 Floyd Blankenship state.

Charles W. "Pat" Capps, 28; in-Blankenship Jr., Miss Jane Charles W. "Pat" Capps, 28, in-Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. terior decorator, died yesterday at Herman Williams are invited to the residence, 1640 Emerald ave-Floyd Blankenship, 41, postal railway clerk, of 125 Covington road, Decatur, died yesterday at a private hospital after a short illattend the funeral of Mr. Floyd nue, S. W., after an illness of sev-

catur cemetery. A. S. Turner
Birmingham, Ala.; three sisters,
Mrs. Robert L. York and Mrs. Walter Ivy, both of Atlanta, and Miss Barbara Ellen Capps, and a brother, John Robert Capps, both of Birmingham.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

in rank in the United States Army, it was learned here today. Brooks Bryans, formerly a captain, is now Major Bryans, while Lieutenant Tennyson Coleman has risen to

Funeral Notices

HAY—Funeral services for Mrs.
Annie W. Hay will be held
Thursday, May 14, 1942, at 11:30
o'clock at the interment in Oakland cemetery, with Dr. Richard
Orme Flinn officiating. H. M.
Patterson & Son Patterson & Son.

HOHEISER, Mrs. B.— (Note Change)—Funeral services for Mrs. B. Hoheiser will be held this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Jos. Schwartzman officiating. Interment. Greenwood.

wited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Russell "Bill" morrow night at the Civilian Defense office at 1217 Lucile avenue. A farce entitled "Scrambled Eggs." written by Mrs. Mildred C. Dill-will and the Civilian Defense office at 1217 Lucile avenue. A farce entitled "Scrambled Eggs." written by Mrs. Mildred C. Dill-will and the Civilian Defense of the class. L. Maner and O. M. Ellenburg written by Mrs. Mildred G. Dillingham, a member of the class, and directed by Mrs. Sara W. Clotfelter, will be given. bearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. Bob Garmon, Lester Harrison, Bill Reid, Rainey Howell, L. L. Arthur and Oscar Snow. Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

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Ivey Bros., morticians. ALPHABETTS, Mr. John Paulof 191 Vine street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

KEEPLER, Mr. Willie - passed away at a local hospital May 12. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead and Ashby street. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred, and candidates are requested to be prompt. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of ROY W. ELLINGTON, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec. ENGLISH, Mr. Isaiah - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Dollie English and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaiah English today at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. C. L. Wilder, Rev. Haney and Rev. Woodward officiating. Interment, South View

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of JACK MURDOCK, W. M.

A. J. JANSEN, Sec. BEETLES, Mr. John T.—Funeral services for Mr. John T. Beetles, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be held from Wesley Chapel M. E. church, Newnan, Ga., today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. Rev. J. T. Wolf and Rev. C. C. Ealey of-ficiating. Interment family cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician. Edd White in charge.

Weather Here Studying day, May 15, 1941), high 80; low 44; Ex-Governor's SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:37 a. m.; sets 8:31 p. m Moon rises 6:33 a. m.; sets 8:01 p.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 1
Excess since January 1

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GEORGIA: Little change in ter ture with scattered showers and derstorms today.

ness. He is survived by his wife; a

Funeral services will be held at

4 o'clock this afternoon at Trin-

Mrs. Goodson, 80,

in Decatur cemetery.

four great-grandchildren.

announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Negroes Urged to Work

better job than ever before" to

prove their loyalty to the country, by Benjamin F. Hubert, president

Lodge Notices

Called meeting of the Coordinate Bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish
Rite of Free Masonry, this
(Thursday) evening at 8:00
o'clock. Business meeting.
Balloting upon petitions for the Reunion Class. All qualified brethren
urged to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcome.

The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F-&
A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, May 14, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcrat degree will be conferred by the senior warden, Brother a. S. Brisendine. All resident and sojourning brethren are cordially invited, By order of L. W. McPHERSON, W. M.
A. B. FOSTER, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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welcome. L. W. SHEHEE, Gen. Sec.

of Georgia State College.

Pioneer Inspired Founding of GSCW; Burial Rites Today.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., May 13.—Mrs. William Y. Atkinson, 84, widow of former Governor W. Y. Atkin-WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ended 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: son and one of Georgia's most noted women, died at her residence about noon today, after having been confined to her bed with a broken hip for more than a year.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the graveside in Oak Hill ceme-tery. The Rev. J. E. Hannah and the Rev. J. W. Veatch will officiate.

Mrs. Atkinson was one of the state's most distinguished residents and during her active life had be-Charles W. Capps Sr., Birmingham, Ala.; sisters, Miss Barbara Ellen Capps, Birmingham, Mrs. Robert L. York, Mrs. Walter M. Ivy; brother, Mr. John Robert Capps, Birmingham. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Said, "so they're learning the new duties they have."

Headquarters for the program is Station No. 7, which is equipped with a training tower and other practice equipment.

Among the speakers yesterday was Colonel Richard C. Job, of the come known throughout Georgia. The principal source of the admiration and respect she enjoyed was the fact that to her was attributed the inspiration for the founding of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, and during her active life had become known throughout Georgia.

The principal source of the admiration and respect she enjoyed was the fact that to her was attributed the inspiration for the dereyes the principal source of the admiration and respect she enjoyed was the fact that to her was attributed the inspiration for the development. Women, at Milledgeville, a project made possible largely through her aid and encourageuntil eight years ago. He was an ment.

Notable Forebears.

Before her marriage she was Miss Susie Cobb Milton, of Marianna, Fla. She was descended from distinguished southern cestry, her great-grandfather having been a member of the Continental Congress and having received two electoral votes President of the United States. Her governor of Florida and her father

During the time her husband was Governor of Georgia Mrs. Atkinson took an active interest in the affairs of the state. When Governor Atkinson was a member of the state legislature she suggested the bill that he introduced creating the Georgia Normal and Industrial School for Girls, now son, Floyd Blankenship Jr.; a daughter, Jane, and a sister, Mrs. Herman Williams.

G. S. C. W. For many years Mrs. Atkinson was chairman of the board of women visitors for that institution.

ity Chapel, with the Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Burial will be served as postmistress at Newnan DUBLIN, Ga., May 13.—Two Dublin men have been elevated Of East Point, Dies of Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens, and it was there that she met her future husband. Throughout her Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Goodson, 80, of 113 Womack avenue, East Point, died yesterday in a private Mrs. Atkinson served as his sec retary, and was an important fac-tor in his brilliant work. She is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. John E. Snow; a son, James C. Goodson; six grandchildren and Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lucille A. Baltzell, of Newnan; Mrs. Marlin Prather, of Baltimore; Mrs. Loyd Bradfield, of Funeral arrangements will be Albemarle, N. C., and one son, William Y. Atkinson, solicitor of the Coweta superior court, of Nawnan. Extra Hard for War

NEWTON, Ga., March 13.—(A) Negroes were urged to "do a little Mrs. Hoheiser Dies Here at 59

Speaking at commencement exercises at the high school for Neyesterday at her residence, 457 Hill street, S. E. groes here last night, he said those in schools and colleges She is survived by her husband,

those in schools and colleges
should recognize the present as an
opportunity to educate and train
themselves to take an active part

Miss Whitehead

Succumbs Here Miss Eula Sanford Whitehead, of 1908 Delano drive, N. E., died vesterday at a private hospital

after a long illness.

She is survived by two nephews, Wallace Attaway and C. H. Whitehead, and a niece, Mrs. R. L. Graveside rites will be held in

Oak Hill cemetery at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Cartersville.

Railroad Schedules GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100. TERMINAL STATION Tol. MA. 4900

The regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will be held in F. & A. M., will be held in Grant Park temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., this (Thursday) evening beginning at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified brothers are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. C. UPSHAW, W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec. Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
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Mrs. Atkinson, William Skinner, 5, BUSINESS SERVICE Dies; Rites Today

William Skinner, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Skinner, of 301 Widow, Is Dead Hull street, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital after a short He is survived by two sisters,

Marylu and Gloria; a brother, David, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Skinner, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strickland, of Jonesboro, Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the sboro Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard.

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> Cemetery Lots CRYPTS-Crown Hill Mausoleum Address T-52, Constitution. Lost and Found

LOST—Male brindle pit bull, white chest and stomach, white blaze face. 4 white feet, white tip on tail, name Tiger, about 5 months old; reward. Dr. J. C. Wright, HE. 4470. LOST-Female white and lemon spotted pointer, no collar, vicinity Union Depot, May 12. Reward. Railway Expres Agency. MA. 3471.

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2. What is the capital of

3. Whom do enlisted Navy men salute? 4. With what is the sixteenth amendment to the constitution

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3-Mangy, roll-top desks. Good shape.
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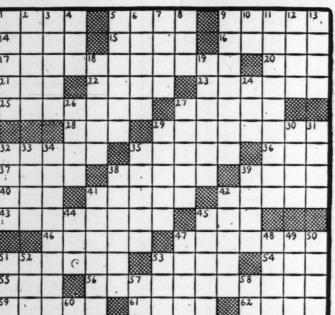
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SMITTY—Stew Bad

Naval Officers Here Rushed By Enlistments

Recruiting Up 50 Per Cent After Battle in Coral Sea.

The recent victory of the American-Australian fleet in the huge Coral sea battle sent young men pouring into the Navy re-

recruiting offices here.

Not since Pearl Harbor has there been such a rush, Chief Petty Officer Robert Bankston said

yesterday.

"Enlistments are up 50 per cent since Saturday," he said, "and every last one of the recruits wants to know when he'll get a crack at those Japs."

A majority of the applicants,

Bankston reported, are seeking jobs as apprentice seamen. Bankston added that another reason for the enlistment increase

might be caused by those seeking to avoid the rush at the end of the school year. The Atlanta office has an unlimited quota of enlistments for May, the Navy goal being 1,000,000 on the national front this year.

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Majority of enlistments are for the duration, he pointed out, but the Navy also is taking regular applications. Bankston also reported growing interest in the V-2 class for men interested in being sujection mechanics. aviation mechanics

U. S. Soldiers Are 'Hot Stuff' In Australia

New Catch Phrase Takes Country Down Under

by Storm. By JOHN LARDNER.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 13.—(By wireless)—Among the American soldiers in Australia a new catch phrase has taken root a new catch phrase has taken root and begun to sprout—"Hot stuff coming."

Sales Halted Except for York meeting, which she is at-

"Hot stuff coming!" means "gangway!" or "make room for and its origin is very simple and nutritious. On one of the ships convoying American troops to Australia, the soldiers waiting on table had a long way to go from the kitchen to the mess and when all sales and deliveries of soft

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60-Day Freeze Order Put On 'Soft' Lumber

Army, Navy, Ship Board Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (AP)-The War Production Board today stalled.

a pitcher of ice water and the troops took it up jovially in Australia, in camp and in the older. are estimated to be sufficient to An Australian may not know supply defense housing and essen-

The sales prohibition applies clusive, particularly to timbers, boards commonly used in building con-

results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constiand soft wood factory, shop and

box lumber. The producers affected are those whose mills turned out 5,000 feet whose mills turned out 5,000 feet or more, board measure, in an average 8-hour day's continuous

operation during the 90 days pre-ceding issuance of the order. WPB said the present and anticipated demand situation in construction lumber was a "military secret," but Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson declared the shortage for military cantonments and war plant construction was "criti-

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Fitzpatrick Jr., another Atlantan, was appointed cadet sergeant.

Atlanta chapter, National Office
Management Association, will
give its annual dinner, with election of officers, at 7 o'clock tonight at Lakemoore. Plans will
be made for the national conferarea in Atlanta Line 8 to 10, inarea in Atlanta Chapter, National Office

"General Brereton's bombers
again smashed at the Japanese air
force May 12, when the Myitkyina
airdrome was bombed.

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after a control of the c ence in Atlanta June 8 to 10, in- bombs."

Civil Aeronautics Board announced yesterday from Washington that it had reopened the pending mail rates proceedings. ing mail rates proceedings of American Airlines, Inc., and Eastern Airlines, Inc., to permit sub-mission of additional evidence.

Church News Business meeting of the Utopian Bible Class, Epworth Methodist church, will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. E. C. Young, 124 North Fulton avenue, Decatur. Mrs. F. O. George will be co-host-Members will meet at 7:45 ess.

o'clock at the church. Feast of the Ascension will be observed at 10 o'clock this morning at All Saints church, with the relebration of Holy Communion, the Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector,

St. Luke's church will observe scension Day with celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock this

Circles of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Tabernacle will meet at the following places: Circle No. 6, with Mrs. W. C. Kingston, 119 Moreland, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 7, at the church at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 10, with Mrs. Joe Gluck, 961 Boulevard, S. E.,

The Friends of Israel and the the Baptist Tabernacle will meet at 2:30 and 4 o'clock this afternoon, respectively, at the church.

Avondale Estates Baptist W. M. S. business program will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Jack Osborn, 11 Fairfield drive.

Navy Reports

Atlantan Missing Chief Yoeman Albert Clement,

of Atlanta, has been reported missing in the Manila Bay area, his nother, Mrs. Marion Clement, 864 Highland avenue, N. E., said A veteran of 25 years in the

Navy, Clement had been stationed at the Cavite Naval Base for the past five years, Mrs. Clement said. The wire from the Navy said he might be a prisoner of war, she

BONDS VOTED. IDEAL, Ga., May 13.—Ideal's new school building, vital need of the community since the brick schoolhouse burned last year, will soon become a reality. At a bond election held last Friday only three dissenting votes were cast in a total of 124. - 出《新聞

Check Itching First Application

U. S. Destroys **Jap Planes in** Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, of 815 Clifton road, N. E., has been elected vice president of the National Tu-

Airdrome in Northern Americans.

NEW DELHI, India, May 13 .-(AP)-A United States Army bombing squadron in a daring daylight on table had a long way to go from the kitchen to the mess and when they were carrying hot dishes of food they began yelling "hot stuff coming!" in order to get the right of way through traffic.

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American bomb sight, which flyers said could drop a bomb into a flower pot from 35,000 feet.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

City of Happerals of Georgia, Judgments Affirmed.
City of Hapeville v. Preston: from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomerov. H.
A. Allen, for plaintiff in error. Fraser & Irwin, contra.
Shepherd v. State: from Heard superior court—Judge Wyatt. Frank L. Gearreld, J. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. William Y. Atkinson, solicitor-general, contra.

ris v. State: from Warren superior

Judge Perryman. T. Reuben BurnW. Tom Veazey, for plaintiff in
J. Cecil Davis, solicitor-general,

Judgment Reversed.
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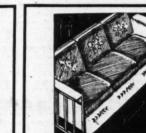
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